

INSIDE THE ECHO



In competition... see page 7



VON's are caring... see page 8



A fond farewell... see page 10

*If we are to
make real pro-
gress against
the twin threats
of the gypsy
moth and acid
rain, we'll have
to make tough
choices and pay
a big price...
see page 4*

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 15

Wednesday, January 28, 1987

'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages 40 cents

Townships agree to new formula for hospital aid

Haliburton County's 10 municipalities will help fund a new chronic care wing at Haliburton Hospital on the basis of their apportionments, and no additional funds will be needed from the two municipalities expected to derive the greatest benefit from the facility.

At a meeting last Wednesday, county council agreed that the \$266,400 municipal portion of the estimated \$1.5 million project cost should be paid by each municipality over two years, according to their apportionment, which is based on the assessed value of property in each township.

When the project was first announced, it was thought it would cost upwards of \$2 million, and that the Ontario government would pay half of that. The balance was to come from local donations, service clubs, and the county, with additional commitments from Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden councils. But two factors made it possible for the municipal portion to be raised entirely on a cost-shared basis among county municipalities. The project itself will be less costly than was initially projected, and Ontario's Health Ministry has agreed to pay two thirds rather than half of construction costs.

Once the provincial commitment was announced, along with the lower estimated project cost, county council decided to reconsider how the total municipal requirement of \$266,400 would be raised.

In fairness to the municipalities of Cardiff, Bicroft and Sherborne, whose citizens are likely to use facilities in Hastings County and the District of Muskoka rather than in Haliburton, county council agreed the three would contribute based on half of their apportionment, with the balance proportioned to the other seven municipalities.

The costs to the various municipalities to meet the \$200,000 commitment the county has agreed to provide by the end of June this year are: Anson Hindon and Minden—\$32,246; Bicroft \$2,076; Cardiff—\$9,754; Dysart et al—\$74,176; Glamorgan \$11,374;

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*Cross country
skiers from many
parts of Ontario
converged on
Haliburton over
the weekend for
an interdivisional
race. Conditions
were good for the
event, which was
the second held
on the Olympic
loop under the
direction of a
group of local
volunteers*

Gypsy moth is coming!

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The gypsy moth is coming, and it seems there is little that anyone can do to stop it. The moth, one of the most destructive of all insects, has devastated large tracts of forest in 35 states, and now it has moved into Canada, where defoliation due to the moth has been identified in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario. In southern Ontario alone, more than half a million

acres have been affected.

The largest infestation is in Lennox and Addington, and Frontenac Townships to the south east, but it has spread as far as Hastings County south of Bancroft, and Ministry of Natural Resources officials say there is little doubt the moth eventually will begin to damage Haliburton County woodlands as well. When that happens, aerial spraying programs can help keep the insect in check on the most valuable forest stands, but it cannot be eradicated.

The gypsy moth poses a greater threat than other

Please turn to Page 3

Hospital fund is off to fast start

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

There was an optimistic feeling in the air of the Legion auditorium last Tuesday night when the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund had its official kickoff with \$22,870 already in the coffers. With a target goal of \$240,000, the initial donations are "a rather nice start on the night," said fund chairperson, Barbara Dawson.

"We know this is ambitious but we do not feel this is an unrealistic goal," Dawson added, using the support she has already received, both in monetary value and in pledges for future efforts, as an indicator of how much the county residents are willing to rally behind the cause.

The cause is an addition to be added on to the present Haliburton Hospital which will house 18 continuing care beds. The term continuing care has much better connotations than chronic care, Dawson said, but both terms refer to the fact that some people in Haliburton County need ongoing nursing care. Presently, because neither the Haliburton nor the Minden hospital can handle such a demand, people who need constant care, such as Alzheimers patients, must leave the county and go to larger centres. Not only is this difficult on the patient, but it is also hard for the family members who want to spend time visiting at the hospital.

The total cost of the new wing, which in fact is almost as big as the present facilities, is an estimated \$1,375,000 based on architect's projections on tenders. The government's previous offer of paying 50 per cent of the costs has been raised to almost 67 per cent and the county council has agreed to pay 20 per cent of the cost, approximately \$266,400. This means that the private sector is responsible for raising \$233,100 plus \$6,900 for campaign costs.

The concept of the need of the expansion came from a study conducted by the District Health Council to

determine needs in various areas. The report listed its recommendations on a priority basis and second on the list was the addition of 70 continuing care beds in Peterborough and 18 continuing care beds in Haliburton.

At one of the board meetings of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dawson, as a member of the board, asked what was being done about the report's recommendations and this prompted the board to begin taking action.

"She was the sparkplug which started it all," says the executive director of all three hospitals, Leo Doiron, who also attended the meeting.

*The private sector
must contribute a
total of \$233,100*

Approval has been received for 18 beds but the expansion is being planned on the basis of 20 beds, he explained. Because of the type of nursing involved, the rooms must be larger and there must be more circulation space.

Unveiling a drawing of what the hospital may look like (architect's plans have not yet been finalized), Doiron pointed out that the new wing will take up 10,000 square feet, slightly less than the present facility which has 10 beds, emergency services, x-ray room, kitchen, housekeeping space and administrative offices.

Yearly operating costs will be an estimated \$900,000 which includes the expenses, supplies and salaries of 18 nursing staff members and 13 in other fields.

While he did not refer to where the expansion will be in the main text of his speech, he said "there are a number of ways space can be added for best operating design."

The wing must be easily accessible to the present facilities so it can run

Please turn to Page 3

Snowmobilers brave cold to ride in local Snowarama

Snowmobilers turned out in force on Saturday to participate in the annual Haliburton Rotary Snowarama ride for Easter Seals.

A total of 100 riders covered the 100 kilometre route at Haliburton

Forest and Wildlife Reserve despite bitterly cold temperatures, and by doing so they raised more than \$14,300 for Ontario's handicapped youngsters.

Recent snowfalls, combined with

careful grooming, had trails in excellent condition for the ride, which attracted participants from a wide area.

Organizers were pleased with the response to this year's ride, which attracted 25 more riders than the 1985 ride and brought in at least \$3000 more in cash and pledges.

Paul Wilson of Haliburton had \$1000 in cash and pledges, the highest total of any rider, but dozens more brought in pledge sheets with totals in the hundreds of dollars.

As usual, participants got free gasoline and oil, this year courtesy of Shell Canada through Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels, and Eric Edwards of Shamrock Service Centre.

Riders also were treated to a free lunch at the half way point back at the Cookhouse.

Minden Rotary also will sponsor a Snowarama ride on February 14.

Filamentous algae seen linked to acidification of local lakes

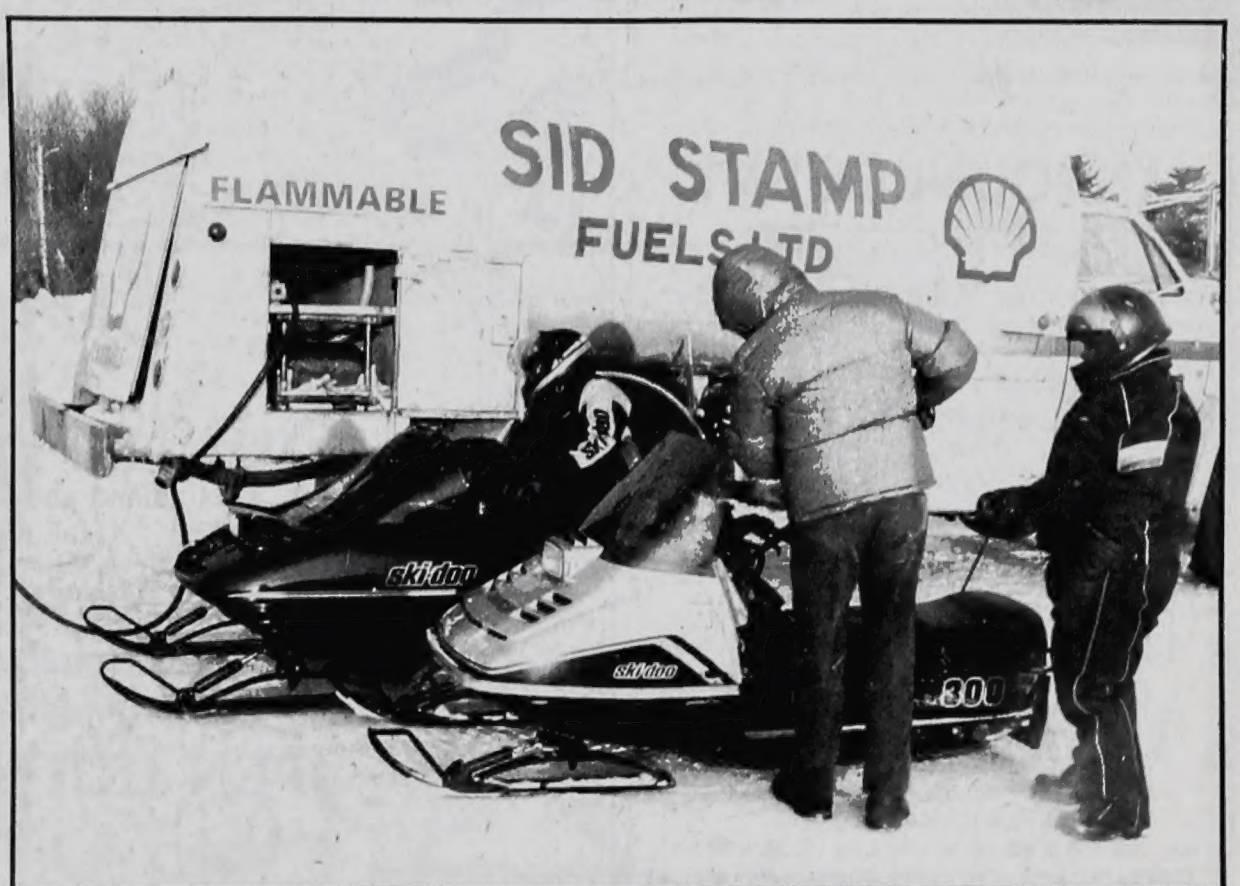
If you've noticed balls of green algae in your lake that look like slimy wet hair or cotton candy clouds, don't blame the weather or nutrient enrichment. There is growing evidence that acid rain is a factor in the algae's presence.

Studies carried out by acid rain researchers have shown that some acidic lakes in the Canadian shield area of Ontario have a higher-than-normal incidence of filamentous algae

clinging to rocks and floating free in the water. Although very little is known about the ecological factors influencing the algae's presence in freshwater habitats, provincial environment ministry scientists say it seems clear that the lower the pH value of a lake, the greater the chance of finding certain types of filamentous algae in abundance.

Algae are a form of plant life, con-

Please turn to Page 2



One hundred snowmobilers turned up at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve on Saturday to participate in the annual Haliburton Snowarama

ride for Easter Seals. Riders got free gas and oil, above, and raised more than \$14,300 for Ontario's handicapped youngsters.

THIS WEEK



Haliburton's hospital expansion fund got a \$500 boost from the bingo players at Stanhope Firefighters hall last Thursday night. Ruth Cummings and Dorothy Stirett, left, present a cheque for the amount to fund raising campaign chairman Barb Dawson. Looking on is Stanhope reeve Harry Davis.

Study will look at algae growth

from page 1

sidered to be the most primitive of all plants. There are thousands of types in freshwater habitats in Ontario, although most are not obvious to the casual observer because they are evenly distributed throughout the water, forming the base of the food chain, along with microscopic animals such as protozoa and bacteria. But filamentous algae form 'clouds' which can be readily seen in many area lakes.

Researchers so far have been unable to pinpoint why the algae proliferates in acidified lakes. It is possible that some filamentous algae simply thrive better in an acidic environment. Or it is possible that these algae merely accumulate because macro-invertebrate organisms that feed on them also disappear with acidification. It may also be that as the lake's acid content is raised and fewer nutrients become available, algae which are better able to acquire nutrients at low concentrations gain a competitive advantage.

Experiments with deliberately acidified lakes have shown that filamentous algae appeared shortly after the acidity of the lake increased. And in lake neutralized with lime, filamentous algae quickly disappeared. Laboratory tests also have shown that certain types of filamen-

tous algae grow better under acidic conditions.

Water temperatures also are a factor in the algae's growth. Some grow rapidly in July, peak in August and disappear in September, while others do better in spring and fall when water temperatures are cooler.

While the algae do not affect human health, they can foul swimming areas, reduce the appeal of shoreline areas and may affect fish and other lake life.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment currently is surveying cottagers and residents on 200 lakes to determine where filamentous algae is a problem. The ministry hopes to compare the water chemistries of the

PC's gear up to fight the coming election

The date for a provincial election has not yet been set, but already, Progressive Conservative party supporters in Victoria/Haliburton are getting ready to mount a campaign against Liberal incumbent John Eakins. On March 7, the area PC's will gather at I.E. Weldon secondary school in Lindsay to select a candidate to carry the party banner into the election.

lakes to gather more information on what causes filamentous algae to proliferate. The study will also provide more information on where filamentous algae occur, when they occur, and what other environmental factors have a bearing.

Haliburton County council is worried about the problem, and last Wednesday they passed a resolution calling on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to stand firm on the acid rain issue in his relations with the United States Congress and President Ronald Reagan. As well, council has invited Sheila Hatch, chairman of a Muskoka-based group lobbying against acid rain, to address them at a future meeting.

There is speculation that Premier David Peterson may call an election as early as June, since the Liberals pact with the NDP expires in May, but most observers believe a fall election date is more likely.

Riding association president Don McCumber is thought to be interested in running against Eakins, but there may be others in the party who will also seek the nomination.

Dysart council briefs...

At its January meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

Council accepted the quotation of Rodco Enterprises for \$5,150 for extras and change orders on the Arena Roof as per their quotation of January 9, 1987.

The Road Superintendent and Roads Committee will arrange to finalize the Roads Program for 1987 in the amount of \$1,220,000 maximum.

Council have no objection to the dredging of the creek in Concession 13, Pt. of Lot 8, Dudley by Lee Blair on behalf of Count de Moustier.

The offer of Gary Rowden for the purchase of Lot 6, Plan 19R2953, in the amount of \$4,000 was accepted.

Council agreed to a building permit being issued to Picard and Holden for an addition to their existing building on Part Lot 12, Concession 9, Dysart Township being Parcel 3, Plan 19R2953. This addition would be used for a workshop and must be used and constructed in compliance with applicable regulations.

The tender of Ronald Mumford for one 1980 GMC, 1/2 tone as is, where is, was accepted in the amount of \$1,073.

Howard Roberts and Carmen Peters were appointed Weed Inspectors for the Municipality for 1987.

Dorothy Baker and Lloyd Leadbeater will be a Personnel Committee for 1987.

The following people were appointed to the Harcourt Community Centre and Recreation Committee for 1987: Harcourt Pacey, Linda Robinson, Burton Robinson, Harley Blackburn, Shirley Blackburn, Donald Thomas, Marlene Catterton and Orval Donaldson.

John Parish and R. Glen Hodgson will act as an OHRP Committee for 1987.

The Committee of Adjustment will be composed of the following persons: Don Popple, for a term of one year to expire December 31, 1987; Vince Connaughan, for a term of two years to expire December 31, 1988; and Bob Bishop Jr., for a term of three years to expire December 31, 1989.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum Committee for 1987 will be composed as follows: Larry Podmore, Frank Wallace, Ruth Still, Jane Heyes, and Bill Davis from Council, further Haliburton Rotary to appoint an ex-officio voting member.

The Property Standards Committee for 1987 will be composed of: Deeno Pearsell, Earl Sisson and Bill Burden.

The Roads Committee for 1987 is Bill Davis, Lloyd Leadbeater and Murray Fearney.

The Property Committee for 1987 is Dorothy Baker, R. Glen Hodgson and John Parish.

The Planning Advisory Committee (to review severance applications) will be composed of all of Council with Bill Davis acting as Chairman for 1987.

The Planning Committee (to review zoning applications and other related planning matters) is R. Glen Hodgson, Chairman, Lloyd Leadbeater and Bill Davis for 1987.

Dorothy Baker was appointed the Council Liaison Representative to the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

An application for closure and purchase of the shoreline road allowance abutting Lots 78, 79 and 80 in Plan 500, Benoir Lake

from Gibson, McPhail and Aubrey was approved for processing at the earliest possible date.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on Lots 31-35, Concession IX and X, in the Township of Harburn (Gregory Lake) by Price Yards Limited was approved for processing.

Dick Schell was appointed a Property Standards Officer under the Property Standards By-law.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law on Part of Lot 3, Concession XII, in the Township of Dudley, by Larry VanLieshout was approved for processing. VanLieshout is to be advised that the Township is not willing to take a deed to the road.

The Chief Building Official was granted permission to issue commercial building permits in Plan 19R2953 without Council's approval, provided the plans meet all the building and zoning requirements.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign and execute the subdivision agreement between Blueberry Point Development and the Municipality. The Planning Supervisor was instructed to advise the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that conditions of draft approval have been complied with.

The Planning Supervisor was instructed to advise the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that Council is not willing to extend draft approval on File No. 46T-79150. The developer is to be notified that certain terms of the originally proposed subdivision agreement will have to be re-negotiated.

The council concurred with the terms of reference prepared by Jim Dymont (Ministry of Municipal Affairs) for hazard lands mapping. The Planning Supervisor was instructed to apply for a Planning Study Grant in this regard.

Council recognized and had no objection to the present encroachment of buildings owned by William Stone (Lot 13, Plan 499, Benoir Lake) which are partially located on the municipal shoreline road allowance, but the owner must make application to purchase shoreline allowance.

Paul Wilson, agent for Redstone Lakeshore Estates, was ad-

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THIS WEEK

Hospital plans unveiled

Local groups pitch in to raise funds for new wing

from page 1

smoothly and efficiently. The board has always kept a keen eye towards keeping the costs low, Doiron noted, and much consideration has gone into the two design concepts.

Because of restrictions dealing with how much clearance there has to be for the helicopter pad, the two ideas discussed by the board have the expansion coming from the south corner of the present hospital.

One of the plans has the new expansion coming out in two directions from a central nursing station while the other has one large addition surrounding the south west corner of the hospital with a large covered courtyard in the centre. The patients who will stay in the continuing care unit have to stay in the hospital for extended periods of time and Doiron noted the courtyard idea is especially pleasing because patients can enjoy the outdoors without leaving the hospital.

"For people who will be living there for a very long time, this provides an opportunity for them to enjoy the outdoors with out the staff wondering if they're going to wander off some where," Doiron said.

In response to someone's question of when construction was supposed to begin, Doiron said "We're looking for going to tender at the beginning of the summer," attributing some of the delays to the fact that "each time you go to take a step, it has to be sent to

the Ministry for approval before you go on to the next step."

"I think the project is a good one and a clear one so the approvals will come quickly from the Ministry," he added.

Dawson was also very pleased with the architect's preliminary designs, saying that the architect is designing units for 800 continuing care beds in the province and that the "excellent" property committee is aware of costs and is intent on keeping them low.

Outlining some of the funds which have been received to date, including \$20,000 from the Hospital Auxilliary which also provided refreshments after the meeting, Dawson told of some of the activities being planned.

The Haliburton CGIT group has already placed jars throughout the community and are planning some other fundraising projects; the Haliburton Lions Club has already held one 50/50 draw and intends to hold another one on the night of the turkey dinner and CKVR No-Stars game, as well as planning a draw on a lot of land; proceeds from the Spring Fashion Show will go towards the fund; the nurses are planning a Tender Loving Care (TLC) dance; and Nada Vaughan, of Nada's Kitchen, is holding a pie eating contest.

Bob Nichol was on hand to introduce his fundraising idea at the meeting. Starting in April, 300 tickets,

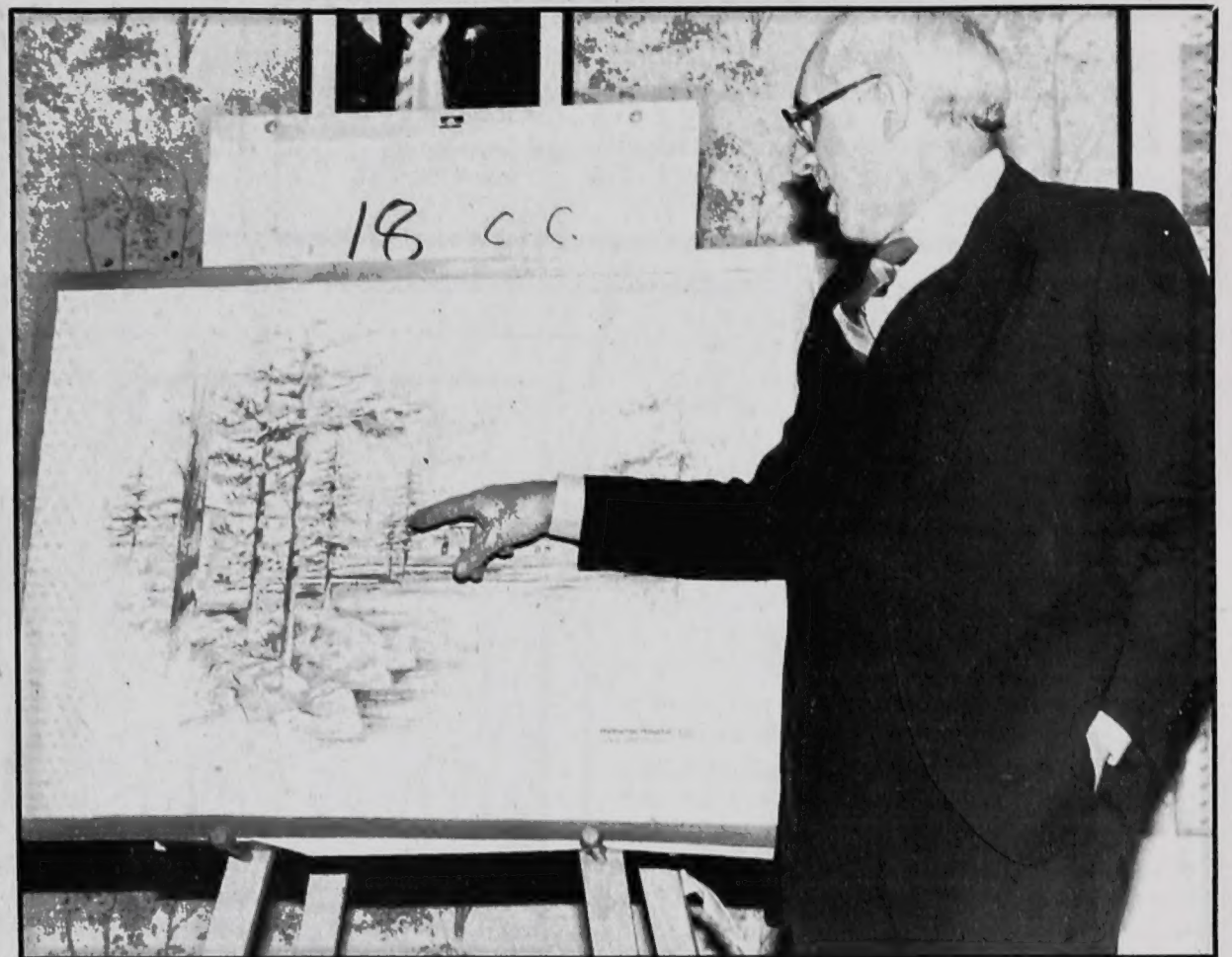
at a cost of \$100 each, will be sold. The draw is for a first prize of free golfing for life at any of the county's golf courses, while other prizes, in descending order, are free skiing for life, free curling for life, free squash for life and an unlimited number of trips down the Sky Slider for life.

With David Bishop donating the legal work and Jack Bassett paying for the cost of the ticket printing, the draw should net \$30,000 for the fund, Nichol said.

Another boon for the expansion fund is the fact that several municipalities have agreed to send donor cards with the initial tax bills, something which should save the fund thousands of dollars in postage fees, Dawson said.

Kevin Cummings, co ordinator of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals for St. Joseph's Hospital, said that by using the donor cards, tax receipts could easily be sent out for contributions of \$10 or more since the name and address will already be on the card. Part of his responsibility during the evening was to explain the funding and he announced that any donations can be made out to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund and mailed to Box 512 in Haliburton.

Approximately 75 people attended the kickoff to add their support to the expansion. The Legion donated the use of the auditorium.



During the official kickoff of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, Leo Doiron

unveiled an artist's conception of what the 18 bed continuing care unit would look like. Seventy people attended Tuesday's meeting at the Legion.

Fire destroyed a house on the Essonville line about three miles from Wilberforce shortly after noon on Monday.

The house, in which Clarence

Rowbotham lived alone, was located at the top of 'Vinegar Hill.'

Rowbotham was not at home when the blaze began. A neighbour, Larry Strong, noticed the house was on fire

and turned in the alarm. Monmouth firemen responded, but the fire was too far advanced to be contained and the house burned to the ground.

Rowbotham is reported to be staying with relatives.

Spraying the only defense against moth

from page 1

forest pests for a number of reasons. It has few natural enemies, it reproduces in massive numbers—up to 1200 eggs from each female - it has an awesome appetite for leaves, and it can hitchhike and 'parachute' to new locations on vehicles and through the air.

Ironically, the gypsy moth was given a free ride to North America more than 100 years ago by a French naturalist who hoped to create a hardier breed of silkworm by breeding it with American silk moths. He brought the insects to Boston in a suitcase and set up a workshop where he attempted the cross breed the two species. The experiment was a failure and he returned to France, but the gypsy moth remained behind. By the 1880's the moth was infesting the Boston area, and it soon spread into surrounding woodlands. From there it has advanced, largely unchecked, across the continent.

When the moth arrived in eastern Ontario, nature was unprepared. The parasites and predators which normally check and balance severe pest outbreaks were not present, and so the insect proliferated, aided by its unusual reproductive capacity.

A gypsy moth begins its life in late July or early August as an egg, one of up to a thousand or more deposited in a fuzzy, buff-coloured egg mass that resembles a small piece of chamois. Hatching begins in late April or early May. Young caterpillars, barely four millimetres long, emerge. They are dark copper coloured and camouflaged on tree trunks where they spend their days, climbing to the tree tops at night to feed on emerging leaves.

From four to 10 days after the caterpillars emerge they shed their skins. This process is repeated five or six times, and by early June the caterpillars are about five centimetres long and fully mature. Now they eat day and night.

By July the caterpillars seek shady, sheltered places where they pupate. The larvae wraps itself in a cocoon for 10 to 14 days, after which the moth itself emerges. The flightless female deposits here eggs close to where she pupated, and then dies, leaving behind more than 1000 eggs to hatch the next spring and renew the assault on forest foliage.

"Several years of gypsy moth defoliation can kill trees" says Alec Denys, MNR Gypsy Moth Program co-ordinator for eastern Ontario. "In some cases, particularly in conifers such as pines, it may only take one year."

Deciduous trees will produce a new set of leaves after the initial defoliation but to do so, the tree must use energy reserves that it would otherwise store for the winter. That slows the tree's growth and makes it more susceptible to disease.

Wildlife habitats can also be affected by the moth infestation. Acorns are a major food supply for white-tailed deer and other animals, and if they are not present, deer will face a winter short of energy. As well, the moth's attack on evergreens can cause the loss of winter sheltering areas.

Gypsy moth caterpillars prefer oak, birch and poplar trees but they have been observed feeding on 500 species of plants. They can thrive on all of Canada's commercial tree species, including maple, spruce, pine, hemlock and fir. Even roofing shingles, surveyor's tape and foam coffee cups have been consumed by the voraciously hungry predator. Each larva can eat up to 90 square centimetres of leaf a day, and since they hatch over a three or four week period, the caterpillars' assault can last between six and nine weeks.

The moth has two modes of travel. In its early larval stage the caterpillar can travel by air. It flings itself off a tree branch and spins a fine silk thread as it drops. A slight breeze can carry it to an adjacent tree. Strong winds can blow larvae even farther—up to 65 kilometres in the 1985 windstorm that devastated part of Barrie and several other communities. It can also travel in the egg stage, and in this way the spread of the moth has been accelerated. Female moths lay their egg clusters on cars, trailers, tents, canoes, knapsacks and even clothing. Humans carry the moth to new areas.

Research is currently being carried out into biological controls such as parasites that help control the moth in Eurasia, but for the moment the only way to deal with severe infestations is through spray-

ing of a chemical known as bacillus thuringiensis - Bt. It is a spore-producing, crystal-producing bacterium that occurs naturally in soil. When eaten by gypsy moth caterpillars the crystals release a toxin protein that breaks down the digestive system and paralyzes the caterpillar's gut. The spores invade the circulatory system, causing death in one to five days. Bt is said to have an extremely low acute toxicity to mammals, birds and fish, attacking only insects that become butterflies but not their predators or parasites.

Currently the MNR is spraying Bt on selected high value crown forests, to reduce high populations outside of areas of severe defoliation, and on abutting private land that is being treated for infestation.

A Co-operative Spray Program makes it possible for private landowners to have their woodlots sprayed with Bt from the air at reduced costs.

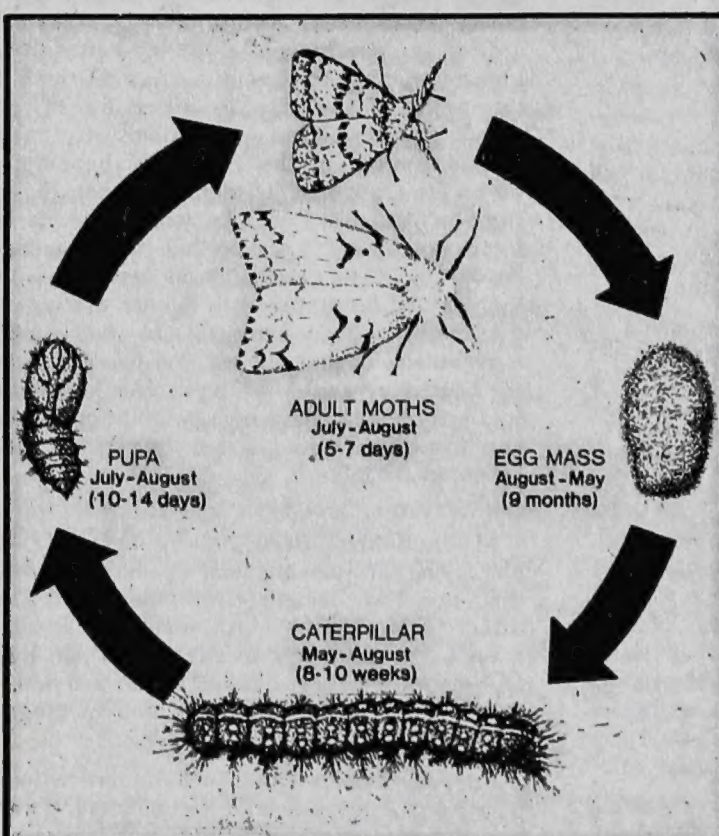
The MNR has provided grants to nine counties with significant gypsy moth infestation to develop a co-ordinated spray program for private land owners. The purpose of the program is to limit the spread of the moths from 'hot spots'—small, severe infestations; to minimize damage to trees, and to reduce the nuisance factor caused by large numbers of caterpillars in recreational or residential forest areas.

The gypsy moth is here to stay, according to the MNR. It can't be eradicated, nor can it be controlled to point where it is no longer a serious pest.

"In the immediate future, the gypsy moth will continue to spread" says Alec Denys. "We will have new areas of defoliation and a significant number of trees will die."

In a few years, Denys predicts, the moth could be stressed by over-population and starvation, and natural viruses will probably build up and cause local population collapses. In the long term the gypsy moth may follow a cycle, like the forest tent caterpillar, in which there is a rapid population buildup followed by collapse, in a pattern repeated every few years.

While the moth has not yet reached Haliburton County, local politicians are gearing up to deal with the problem when it does arrive by learning as much as they can about the moth's effects on the forest, and methods of control. Later this year county council's environmental concerns committee will travel to Tweed to observe how the spray program in effect there has been operating.



The gypsy moth has a one year life cycle, but it is in the caterpillar stage that it destroys foliage and devastates forests.

NOTICE

DR. C. ABRAHAMSE M.D. is relocating his practice of Family Medicine to the new Halco Plaza (behind Blacks Hardware), effective **February 2, 1987.**

Patients whom have not consented to have a copy of their records transferred and wish to do so; are asked to contact Nelda at **457-2211.**

After February 2, 1987 please call **457-3766.**

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

Threats

If any of us, in the accelerating pace at which we live our lives, is ever lulled into complacency about our ability to protect those things we value most — including the natural world of forests, lakes and wildlife on which we depend in Haliburton County for our spiritual as well as our economic well-being — we should pause to reflect on two powerful threats, one of them well known, the other just beginning to attract our attention.

Acid rain has been part of the North American environment for perhaps a hundred years. So too has the gypsy moth. Ironically, both of them are imports — the moth from Europe by a misguided naturalist in the 1860's, and acid rain from industrial technology that was invented in Britain and other European nations and carried across the ocean in cargo holds and in the minds of scientists, engineers and entrepreneurs. Together, they have the potential to alter the landscape, and our livelihoods, profoundly if we do not take tough, controversial and costly measures.

Acid rain is no longer a mystery to us. The phenomenon has been studied for decades and commented upon countless times. Political solutions have been sought, but it appears very little has been accomplished. American promises of action have proven to be empty words. Cleanup is impossible without money, and the U.S. Congress and President Reagan have other priorities.

Ways to reduce the acidity of precipitation and top neutralize that which does find its way into lakes are rivers are well known. But as individuals and as a society, we are not yet prepared to pay the price of cleanup. Abatement is costly and economically disruptive. It is simple enough to impose control guidelines on INCO, Falconbridge and Ontario Hydro, but harder to find the money to help pay for scrubbers. And it is all but impossible to control one of the most significant but least acknowledged sources of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions — automobiles. None of us is ready to give up our cherished mobility, or pay the cost of alternate fuels such as hydrogen, even if we were told that within five years every local lake would be acidified and every forest stand would be stunted.

Yet if we are to reduce the acidity of the precipitation which falls on us, we must overcome political boundaries and alter our priorities. Nuclear power is not without risk, and scientists have yet to devise an acceptably safe way of managing nuclear waste that remains dangerous for thousands of years, yet nuclear generation is the only acceptable alternative to coal-fired electrical generating stations which pump millions of tons of acid rain causing pollutants into the air.

In the case of the gypsy moth, the alternatives are at least as clearly defined yet no less controversial. The moth is slowly making its way north and west toward Haliburton County, and although we may be free of it for a few more years, we will not escape its devastation. Local forests will be damaged, and it could be decades before they recover, even if the moth were to be eradicated, which scientists say is simply not possible given our current knowledge. Our only choice is to promote and pay for spraying programs that can keep the insect in check if conditions are right. But the thought of airplanes raining down a fine mist of chemical over our heads, even if the chemical is essentially a 'natural' product and extremely low in toxicity toward other forms of life, must give all of us pause. Inevitably, some people will strongly oppose spraying, and the issue will polarize the community. Yet if we want to live in a wooded landscape we will have to do more than merely tolerate aerial spraying to combat the gypsy moth — we will have to facilitate it, and pay for it.

The value of our forests, lakes and wildlife cannot truly be measured in economic terms. They are, quite simply, priceless, and the time is upon us when we will have to make the very difficult and costly choice to protect them with every means at our disposal.



A winter stream

Photo by Len Pizzev

Air pollution is a burning issue

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I have been following with interest the recent letters to the Echo concerning the burning of garbage at local dumps. I think that your readers

may be interested, indeed alarmed, by some information on this topic recently published by Pollution Probe. I hope that this information will spur a large number of citizens to actively urge both our local councils and the provincial government to stop all burning of garbage immediately and to encourage recycling in a serious manner.

As you know, the most deadly chemicals in our

Please turn to Page 5

An inside look at printing story

NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizzev

If you've been wondering why The Echo used to have two sections most weeks and lately it has had only one, I thought a little explanation might be in order.

Firstly, let me assure you that the difference has nothing to do with how many words we write or how many photographs we take in a given week. Basically, we do as much as we can, and cover everything we can think of each week. We don't very often hold anything back for next week, which makes each new week a little frightening, but we've grown used to the pressure, and it seldom keeps us awake at night anymore. The difference, in fact, between a two section paper and this week's, which has only one, is that The Echo is now being printed on brand new, sky blue and glistening Goss community presses.

And no, they're not rumbling away beneath the Bank of Commerce. Community newspapers like the Echo do not have their own presses anymore, although they used to in the days when Creighton Feir and his father Berkeley set type for ads by hand and for stories on an old linotype machine, and then fed sheets of newsprint into a clanking, single drum press one at a time. Presses are simply too complex, costly and large to be housed in the back shop of community weeklies. And so The Echo has, since the early 1970's, been printed in Bracebridge, first at Muskoka Web and for the past year or so, at McLaren Press Ltd. between Bracebridge and Gravenhurst.

Every Tuesday the staff converges on the production area at the Echo office to make the newspaper 'camera ready.' Stories, photographs and advertisement are arranged on pages by hand, although the words are now written and typeset using computer technology. When the pages are completed, a process

that takes many hours of exacting and creative work, they are placed in a wooden box for protection and I drive them to the McLaren plant. Once there, the page 'flats' are turned into page-sized negatives and these in turn are used to sensitize the thin aluminum plates which go on the presses. Ink and water flow over the drums of the presses, and the images of letters and photographs are transferred to rubber rollers, and then onto newsprint, in a process known as 'offset' printing.

Why one section rather than two? Well, until recently the McLaren plant had only five presses, one of which always had red ink rather than black in it. And since each press can print four pages at a time, only 16 pages could be printed in one 'pass' through the press. An 18 page Echo had to be printed in two sections and the sections put together by hand after they came out of the folding unit at the end of the press. But just before Christmas the plant installed glistening new precision wonders so they could do a better job not only for The Echo, but for dozens of other customers who keep the presses busy at least five days a week. Now there are six presses in a line perhaps 60 feet long at the plant, with a 'four high' unit at one end that can print colour pictures and a folder that arranges, cuts and aligns the pages into a finished newspaper. With six presses in line, it is now possible to print 24 pages in one section, and since to create two sections with less than 24 pages would mean higher labour costs for inserting and handling, The Echo will be in one section until the summer months, when business increases and more pages are needed for advertisements.

We know many people liked the two section format and we do too, since it gives us a second front page on which to display the feature stories of which we are particularly proud. But we'll be back to two sections soon. And in the meantime, we hope you continue to enjoy reading the Echo as much as we enjoy creating it for you.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

Vera Riel of Gooderham dropped into our office one day recently and presented us with a small catalogue of summer time thrift specials which had been distributed by the T. Eaton Company Limited in September of 1938. Those were the days when Eaton's were still distributing their catalogues. The prices have changed as the years go on. For example can you imagine a pair of men's oxfords clearing at the very, very low price of \$1.89. And how about boys suits selling at the low price of \$8.95. Mens and boys pyjamas were 95 cents a pair and popular polo shirts for boys were selling for 43 cents each. In the ladies department cotton print house dresses clearing at 44 cents each and all wool skirts at \$1.69 each. The prices of some other items will amaze you when you think of end tables at 50 cents each, battery operated radios \$27.95, watches \$6.95 each and ladies blouses at \$1.49 each. Yes in those days the prices were low but you have to stop and realize that people were not making the kind of money that they are today.

Get ready and get set for the 1987 Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 30, 31 and February 1. As usual the big weekend event will feature many various winter attractions both indoors and out. Once again the highlight of this years carnival will be the parade which will take place at noon on Saturday and will begin at Dollo's old IGA parking lot, then following Main Street to the Arena. Another attraction which seems to go big with the public is the Carnival Queen Judging which will take place on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Two new additions to this years winter extravaganza will be horse drawn wagon rides all day Saturday and helicopter rides all weekend. There will be the usual line-up of events such as hockey tournaments, curling, dances, free skating, wrist wrestling, suppers and many, many more attractions. We don't want to forget to mention the sports car races on ice which will start at the fairgrounds on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and on Sunday at 12 noon. The Chicken Eating contest sponsored by Dixie Lee will be held at the Crowe's Nest at 3 p.m. on Sunday. It's all waiting for you at Minden this coming weekend.

It's hockey playoff time once again and the Haliburton Atoms, Bantams and Midgets are now battling it out to see just how far they can go up the championship ladder. We wish all of the teams in the County who are in playoffs the best of luck.

It seems to me that every now and then all of us like to take the opportunity to hand out some advice whether it be good or bad. I realize that I am one person who enjoys nothing better than to give my opinion on certain matters if I think that the topic of the day is deserving of good constructive criticism. Sometimes writing this weekly column in the Echo and handing out these little gems of wisdom, whether they be right or wrong, has been known at times to land me in hot water. I realize that if I am going to have some strong opinions on certain matters, then I must be prepared to handle the criticism that might be headed my way. In other words, I must adhere to that old say, "if you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen." In future columns I hope to have my say on different topics and if you don't agree with my viewpoint, please let me know about it.

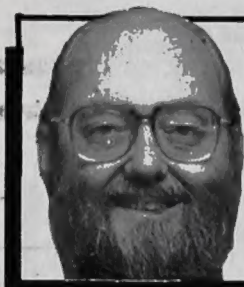
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Debes, owners of The Hairstylist, are moving their business uptown to their new town location at Highland and Cedar Street in Haliburton. An invitation is out to friends and customers to attend an Open House on Monday February 2 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Tuesday February 3 it's their grand opening.

Friends of Bert Howe will be interested in hearing that he is now at Extendercare/Haliburton. Previous to this time Bert was a patient in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough for a period of five months. He would be more than pleased to have a visit from his old friends and relatives.

Here, there and everywhere.....Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller were recent visitors to Haliburton.....Sir Sam's Ski Challenge with over \$3,500 in prizes continued last Sunday.....Congratulations to Bob Collier and his rink in winning the top prize at the annual Skyline Bonspiel held recently at the curling club in Haliburton.....Laurie Bonfield and Pamela Brohm have returned home following a two weeks vacation in Vancouver, B.C.....Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Varty returned home last week following a vacation in Florida.....Scotty LaRue of Haliburton was a visitor to Orillia one day last week.....The building boom continues in the village of Haliburton and they tell me that there's more yet to come.....Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blake have returned home following a vacation in Mexico.....The annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival is all set to go this coming weekend.....They came from all over Ontario to take part in Snowrama which was held at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve on Saturday.

POINTS OF VIEW

Harveys unite to fight bad image



**The View
From Here**
Harvey Clarke

How would you like to get a phone message that Mr. Rambo is coming for a visit? Would you head for the woods?

It's funny how names evoke images. I was thinking of this the other day when I saw Mr. Rambo's picture in The Financial Post. You see, before the movies turned it into a handle for some sort of wacko machine-gun-toting U.S. super patriot, it was a perfectly good family name.

Mr. Charles Rambo is a nice-looking guy who is probably Chuck or Charlie to his friends. He's been made the new V.P. for distribution for one of the myriad of subsidiaries of the Loblaw empire.

I've always found names interesting, and judging from the comments about a column last August on kids names, I gather it is a topic that interests most people. After all, everybody has one, and they probably have an opinion — one way or the other — about their own, too.

There have been some dandy names in the news over the past few months. Not really 'In The News,' just in the stories in the Star. And some stories about how some people react to them.

Town officials in one Spanish town refused to let a man name his new son 'Lenin' — told him it was against the law. He was naming him after a friend, not the Russian revolutionary, but that didn't matter. I wonder if young Juan Sebastian Somoza will ever know about the fuss and the name he almost had...

Michael Herbert Dengler spent ten years trying to get Minnesota courts to let him change his name to Mr. 1069. He finally settled for changing his middle name to IO, (which he considers to be short for his preferred name), because it was holding up his marriage plans. No other explanation given...

In Toronto, police arrested a guy for running a drive-in marijuana depot in a housing development. His name was William Pepsi Edwards. He's had that middle name — and no criminal record — for 35 years, apparently, but nothing in the story explains how he got it. I'd love to know.

And the billionaire Hunt brothers, who had some of their companies go bankrupt after they tried to corner the silver market a few years ago, appealed to the courts to get a judge taken off their case — District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

As far as I have ever heard, everyone is born barefoot, but I can't remember anyone with that name before. I'm sure there was a story in this one, too, but I guess we'll just never know.

I've never felt that Fred was a particularly unusual name, especially going through life as a Harvey, but it would seem that it is being misused in a number of ways, and the Freds of the world — or at least of the U.S. of A. — are up in arms.

They feel it has been given a 'caveman-nerd' image, and 3,200 of them have joined behind one Fred Daniel of Palm Desert, California, to form the Fred Society. Now, guys whose middle name is Fred are joining up. Even women named Fredericka and Winifred have written in for membership.

These guys say their name gets booted around in commercials and elsewhere. Their newsletter 'The Fred Connection,' says it is even used by serious bicyclists to refer to people who clutter up the bike lanes and get in their way — 'freds.'

The funny thing is, the Harvey's went the same route in the mid-sixties, and I actually was the Canadian Vice-President of the group. We turned out lists of famous Harvey's (did you know Van Cliburn, the internationally famous pianist's first name was Harvey?), and our Canadian wing was featured by Norm Perry on radio and TV.

Our biggest success was in putting on enough pressure to get a couple of those 'dumb husband' commercials actually changed. This kind of commercial was one of our biggest complaints (aside from Harvey, the rabbit, of Broadway and movie fame), and it gave us all a real feeling of satisfaction to scare them off using the name.

Two of the biggest offenders on both sides of the border were for Campbell's Soup and a Johnson's Wax product. One of our members was an advertising bigwig in New York, and he used his contacts to trace the commercials back to their origins.

What he found was rather fascinating. It seems a hot-shot copywriter who was very big at the time, had lost his wife to a guy named Harvey! (Probably because he worked late every night at the office.) Anyhow, using the name in the commercials was apparently just his way of getting even.

I wonder if the Freds will ever find out who got on their case, and why. If it started with Fred Flintstone, it's going to take a lot of undoing...



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This photo shows the students of the Haliburton High School in this group photo taken on October 31, 1928. Front row from the left seated Roy Neville, Ray Burke, Bill Austin, Robbie Borden,

Bill Deacon, Austin Snider, Nelson Harvey. Middle row from the left, Don Dart, Mary Speirs, Evelyn Austin, Marjorie MacDonald, Noreen Austin, Ed Sanderson, Harry Ward. Back row from the left, Major Campbell, Kelly Robertson, Evelyn Hodgins, Myrtle Roberts, Margaret Hutchings, Bud Thayer, Max Archer, Alvin Keefer, Bob Yarnold and teacher Jimmy Thompson. Our thanks to Don Sisson of West Guilford for submitting this photo.

Brighter weather reports needed



**Sunny
Side Up**

Martha Perkins

As many of you know, Haliburton is starting to be known as a place to visit not only during the warmer months. The snow that now covers the ground doesn't hide any of the area's natural beauty and this season can boast as many attractions as the summer can. At least that's the view of many of the people who live here.

Yet if you listen to the reports on the Toronto radio stations, you'd think it is psychologically necessary for humans to hibernate once the temperature drops below 10 degrees Celsius. Dire warnings of wind chill factors, blinding snowstorms and impossible driving conditions can fill up an entire news broadcast as reporters tell stories of every car that happens to slide a little on the road.

On Friday morning, I had to drive to Wilbermere Lake for an interview. One of the first things I realized during my first winter in Haliburton is you can't expect to drive the same way you do in the summer. Because the roads were covered with snow, my average speed did not go past 60 k.p.h. and I went the long way around Vinegar Hill (the shortcut to Wilberforce on the Esplanade Line), not wanting to go on a winter roller coaster ride. This slowed me down a little but it didn't really matter that I would take a few more minutes to get there.

When I arrived, snow had drifted across the driveway so I calmly parked the van on the side of the road and walked up to the house. I've learned to respect the van, and what it can and can't do, so that little walk didn't bother me at all either. If you don't adapt yourself to the winter conditions, then of course you're going to find yourself in trouble.

After the interview, I had to wait until I got past Tory Hill to turn on the radio—CBC of course. Since the broadcast originates from Toronto, I then got the Toronto version of the weather.

It is "bitterly" cold outside, the announcer said, her voice trying to sound as chilly as possible. Bitterly cold? I thought to myself. I wasn't that cold when I just stepped back into the van. That's when I started getting a bit angry at the weather forecasters.

Just think of all those listeners in Toronto, sitting in their homes and offices trying to decide if this will be the weekend they get away to the cottage or a resort. Maybe they looked out at the snow, if there was any, and thought to themselves if there's this much snow in Toronto, it must be beautiful in Haliburton.

Then they hear about the bitterly cold weather which is waiting for them as soon as they open up the door. This may be the weekend to stay indoors with a book or finish that project which has been postponed, they now think to themselves. After listening to half-hourly reports all day about how deathly cold it is outside, they're now determined not to venture past the corner store.

My anger lasted through the day, and it became much worse when the announcer on For Your Information made the suggestion that it would be a good idea to stay indoors the entire weekend. This idea was supported with the reports of road closings and gale force winds.

I'll admit that on Friday night it did get a little cold with the thermometer reading -26 degrees. But with all that sunshine on Saturday, it soon warmed up and it was quite bearable to spend some time outdoors. Indeed, it was just an average winter's day.

On Saturday morning, I finally heard a voice on the radio which was saying much the same thing I've just said and wouldn't you know it, the announcer lived in Thunder Bay, not Toronto. He had to laugh at all the radio reporters in this big, strong, thriving metropolis who turned weak at the knees as soon as the temperature reading had a minus sign in front of it. Sure, those drivers with their summer tires were having trouble getting up the hills, and the report of the man waiting at the bus stop with his Gucci shoes doing nothing to protect his feet from the cold was a bit sad. But as the people in Thunder Bay know, just as the people in Haliburton know, snow is a natural part of winter. The two just automatically go together. It took one snowstorm in Toronto to make everyone recognize the fact that winter has arrived and now that this is done, maybe the rest of us can go ahead and enjoy it.

On Sunday afternoon I went cross country skiing. It was a glorious afternoon, and I'm sure if I sat outside for a few hours, I could have got a suntan. Once again, I marvelled at how wonderful it is to be able to enjoy winter at its best. The skies were a bright blue, the snow was pure white and the sun was doing a marvellous job of making everything sparkle.

As I started out across the trail, I couldn't help but feel sorry for all those people in Toronto who actually believed what they heard on the radio.

Reflections on a starry evening



**Northern
Lights**
Virginia Muenzel

Saturday evening, around eleven-thirty, I was laying back in the hot tub looking up into an inky sky splattered with one of those marvelous displays of stars thinking, "Isn't this amazing!" Just to be able to look, unhurried, at that wondrous creation, Watching for shooting stars and satellites, and jet planes. Enjoying the peacefulness of it all.

The reason I was so amazed had something to do with the newspapers. City papers, that is. I don't read a lot of them. They can be so depressing. I know it's important to keep up with current events, but one must not get too involved with world events. They can break your heart. Or, at least, turn your stomach.

The bartender at the Inn came dashing out into the kitchen Saturday night with a Toronto newspaper, "Did you see this?" I guess some Senator who got caught in a slightly illegal predicament, called a press conference and then proceeded to stick a gun in his mouth and pull the trigger. That turned my stomach. The rest of the news isn't all that much better.

As an American who lived quite close to a large university complex during the Iranian crisis, and witnessed the belligerence of the Iranian students who were getting food, shelter, and an education by virtue of the United States

government, and they returned to favour by picketing, and rioting, and condemning that government, calling for the deaths of the American hostages, and laughing at our president, I was astounded to hear that the Reagan government, which was so demeaning of the Carter government, was now caught selling arms to the Iranian government which would like nothing better than to annihilate the Americans, and actively expresses those sentiments regularly. All because they expected in return to obtain (can you believe) with the help of these same Iranians, the release of some other American hostages. (They're going to trust them?) I wouldn't like to be a mouse in the house of one of those former hostages. I'll bet the air is quite blue with rage.

But if you don't like that news, you can read about how Iraq and Iran are having a race to see which country runs out of men altogether first. Each is anxious to show in full living colour how many corpses have piled up on their battle fronts.

Then there's the South Africans (black and white) killing off each other in order to live in peace, side by side, or not side by side, depending on which side you happen to be on.

Closer to home, the infamous K.K.K.'s are revving up their hate machines in some "all white" county in Georgia, because, as one distinguished individual put it, "We don't want no inferior 'niggers' in dis here county."

And it goes on and on in every county of each country until it makes us wonder (or at least me) how the good Lord can find the patience to put up with it. Let alone the desire to still bless us with sunny days and star-lit nights. And peace. Isn't it amazing?

Four-show package is offered

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

I'd like to report that the spirit of co-operation and working together for a common goal is alive and well at the Chamber. This is especially evident this year by marketing committee who put together a package of shows. For \$300, the participants are allowed the opportunity to attend four shows. The first is of course, the ten day Sportsman Show in Toronto. Joyce Waffle, a member of our Board and part of the marketing committee, personally guaranteed the funds for the booth space for the Chamber. I sincerely hope that other interested Chamber members will participate and thus help defray the costs. We need at least 20 participants to cover all the costs of going to the shows.

The other shows are the Travel and Leisure which is designed to inform people making travel and vacation plans. This show runs from April 10-12. The Cullen Barns Show from April 6 to April 10, and focuses on Seniors. Finally the Eaton Centre is April 20-25 and this offers good exposure in a high traffic area in the centre.

John Mateer, Joyce Waffle and Bob Jennings have volunteered to phone interested members of the coming week. We all know that everyone in the tourism industry would benefit from attending these shows and letting people know about Haliburton County as a destination point.

I am also pleased to report that at our last Board Meeting that we approved several new members, including, A.H.S. Hospitality Services, LakeHaven Resort, Remax Realty, Wind SurFinn, Y M Agency, Wagon Wheel Motel, Michaels Restaurant, Investors Syndicate and Fitness Heaven. Welcome to our Chamber.

Clean environment is clear choice

LETTERS

from page 4
environment are dioxin and the closely-related furans. Even in relatively small concentrations these substances can cause suppression of the immune system, birth defects, skin disorders, liver damage or death. According to Pollution Probe dioxin gets into food, water and air mainly from the incineration of municipal garbage and industrial wastes. It is, in fact, impossible to burn garbage without producing dioxins and furans. These toxins can be carried through the air many miles away from their source and deposited in water, soil, and directly on food crops.

A new study by Dr. Kate Davies, a public health researcher for the City of Toronto, has shown that Ontario-grown apples and other fruit samples contain an incredible amount of dioxins — 37 times more than the so-called "acceptable annual intake." Milk samples contain 19 times more than the "safe" limit (although no-one really knows what is safe). Eggs and meat contain nine times more than the "acceptable levels."

We can't stop eating or avoid all the foods which contain dioxin but we can act to stop more of these poisons from getting into our environ-

ment. We can act now to help ourselves and our children or we can do nothing. It's a clear choice.

Kenneth Golby,
R.R.#1, Tory Hill.

To the Editor:

Local art experts may be inclined to impugn the calibre of instruction given at the Elderhostel course on Canadian Landscape Through Art by our excellent instructor, Jean Wansbrough of Markham, Ontario. May I amend a small typographical error in your very fine article on the Haliburton Home Support Services meeting in last week's 'This Week'. "...20 painters..." should read 10 as the Group of Seven gradually added three more Canadian artists in the years following its formation in 1920 by Lawren Harris (of the Massey-Harris family); the three were Alfred Cassan, Edwin Holgate and Lemoine Fitzgerald. Lawren's associate artists were Franklin Carmichael, Frank Johnson, Arthur Lismer, James MacDonald, and of course A.Y. Jackson and Fred Varley.

Tom Thomson's unfortunate death occurred in 1918 while contemporary artists David Milne and Emily Carr apparently were never official members of the Group.

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton.

We welcome your comments. Write Box 360, Haliburton

SPORTS

Atoms almost the winner in weekend tournament

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms hosted their one day, eight team tournament this past Saturday. The local team played exceptionally well despite the fact that goaltender Peter Brohman could not play due to illness. Defenceman Mike Billings donned the pads and helped Haliburton reach the championship game where they lost a squeaker by a strong club from Thornton.

On the way to the championship, Haliburton played its first game against Minden, winning this match by a 7-1 score. Greg Stamp led the way for Haliburton, turning on the red light four times. Jonathon Bishop with two goals and Paul Hewitt with one rounded out the scoring for our side. Corbie Kent scored the lone marker for the Minden squad.

In their second game the Haliburton team met Fenelon Falls, a team which had defeated Haliburton the last time they met in league play. Haliburton again put forth a strong effort and when the final buzzer sounded, Haliburton were the winners by a 7-2 margin. Goal scorers were Kevin Morissette, from Jonathon Bishop and Paul Hewitt, Greg Stamp from Mark Morissette and Andy Billings, Mark Stamp from Mark Morissette and Andy Billings, Mark Morissette from Greg Stamp and Ryan Bolton, Greg Stamp from Mark Morissette and Mark Stamp, Mark Morissette from Greg Stamp and Curtis Bain and Greg Stamp from Mark Morissette and Mark Stamp.

The final championship game got underway at 6 o'clock, with the host team Haliburton meeting a well balanced club from Thornton. Greg Stamp opened the scoring at 8:48 of the first period on a

nice pass from Mark Morissette. Mark Stamp then tallied to give Haliburton a 2-0 lead, with assists going to Greg Stamp and Andy Billings. Thornton finally got on the board at 2:37 of the second period, but Greg Stamp put the local club ahead by a two goal margin with his second goal of the game just 58 seconds later. The third period was all Thorntons as they stormed back with three unanswered goals to take a 4-3 lead, finally winning by a 5-3 score on an empty net goal in the final seconds of the game. It was a tough loss for the Haliburton squad, who gave it everything they had, only to come up short. Coach Derrell Stamp felt that the Thornton Club, with three wins, were able to finish stronger than Haliburton with only two.

In the consolation final, Bobcaygeon defeated Minden to take home the consolation trophy. Larry Kent's team from Minden, with only eight skaters, put in a fine effort on the consolation side and are to be commended for doing so well.



A ski racer gets his skis marked before the start of Saturday's inter-divisional race on the Olympic Loop.

Haliburton Lumber goes to the lead in ski races

Week two of the Wednesday ski races at Sir Sams was full of surprises, as the Haliburton Lumber team carved its way into the lead, while the McKeck's Place schussers who had led after week one slipped two fourth. The Eastons Valu-mart team is coming on strongly and took the tight line into second, while Dawson Insurance finished in third spot.

The Lumber team's combined handicapped average time was 23.16, based on individual results of John Wilson, 26.5, Barb Debler, 27.0, Julie Gray, 25.5, Gord Pierson, 23.3, and Bryan Hewitt, 34.2.

Tim Baxter led the Easton's team with a 23.7 time over the giant slalom course. Frank Powers was next in a time of 24.0, followed by Mike Easton, 24.3, Len Pizzezy, 25.0, Nancy Picard, 30.6, and Jane Johnston, 51.4.

Best time on the Dawson Insurance team was posted by Wendy Bishop, who ran the course in 25 seconds flat. Other Dawson finishers were Cheryl Russell, 26.5, Sue Balck, 26.8, Kim Parish, 27.0, Scotty LaRue, 28.4, Shirley Hewitt, 30.6, and Art Dawson, 41.9.

The McKecks Place squad was once again led by Walt McKechnie in 23.6, followed by Doris Pierson, 24.5, Marilou Bishop, 25.4, Don Stephenson, 25.5, Tom Russell, 26.8, Larry Hewitt, 26.9, and Aggie Dawson, 63.4.

The action will continue this Wednesday afternoon as inter-team rivalries heat up.



Cold weather and brisk winds delayed the start of the inter-divisional ski race on the Olympic course on Saturday, but by noon the wind had slackened

and racers like the one above, shown awaiting the starter's signal, were off to cover the course at a blistering pace.

Drillers drop both games

The Debler Drillers have dropped their most recent two games in the Haliburton men's recreational hockey league, but in each case they came close and slipped behind only in the third period.

On Monday, January 19, the Drillers met Haliburton Lumber for what turned out to be a close battle. The Drillers took a two goal lead in the first period as Mike Rae and Bernie Upton each scored. Rae and Upton also tallied in the second frame, but Haliburton Lumber netted four to tie the score at four going into the third period. Scoring for the lumber team were Drew Carey with a pair, Steve Roberts and Steve Cooper.

In the third period the Drillers got one from Paul Howe, but Joe Roberts unloaded for three and Hardy Craft also scored for Haliburton Lumber to give them an 8-5 winning margin.

Last Wednesday Emmerson Lumber rolled to a 5-2 win over Curry Motors.

Tom Curry and Bob Johnson got the Emmerson Lumber team off to a two goal first period lead. Curry scored again in the second, while Brian Black put the motormen on the board with one.

In the third period Tom Curry netted two more goals for Emmerson Lumber, while Black scored for Curry Motors to leave them trailing by three goals when time ran out.

On Sunday the Drillers again saw action, this time against Bishop and Wilson. It was an extremely close

contest, but in the end the surveyors moved in front and hung on to a one goal advantage as the game ended.

The Drillers led 2-1 at the end of the first on goals by Mike Rae and Barry Boice, with Dean Curry getting the single for Bishop and Wilson.

In the second period Curry scored again, and Dan Laprise also netted one for the surveyors, while the Drillers hung on to a one goal lead as Boice got his second and Pat Wilson found the mark.

The third period was a high scoring affair, with the advantage eventually going to the surveyors.

Chris Mawby scored first to make it 5-3 in favour of the Drillers, but Bishop and Wilson came back to tie the score on goals by Rod Consak and Chris Hodgson. Chris Mawby then scored for the Drillers to put them back in front 6-5.

Hodgson replied for Bishop and Wilson to re-establish the tie, but the Drillers moved back into the lead with a goal by Rae.

Hodgson was in high gear for Bishop and Wilson, however, and he scored twice more to give his team the lead, while Dean Curry also scored—his third of the night—to make it 9-7 in favour of Bishop and Wilson with a little over a minute remaining on the clock.

The Drillers were not about to concede defeat, and with 35 seconds left, Glen Fick narrowed the gap to 9-8. It was as close as the Drillers could come, and they had to settle for the loss.

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SPORTS

Atoms lose in overtime

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms met Beaverton on Sunday in the third game of their best of five series. Beaverton scored the winner with just 1:25 left in the 10 minute overtime period to take the game by a 5-4 margin. The last time the same two teams played in Beaverton, the score ended in a 3-3 tie. The series now stands at two wins and one tie for the Beaverton club, no wins and one tie for Haliburton. Haliburton now has it's back to the wall and must win all remaining games to advance in the OMHA playoffs.

In Sunday's contest, Beaverton started quickly, scoring the first two goals. Haliburton then started a strong comeback, scoring the next four goals. Scoring for Haliburton were Mark Moris-

sette from Jeff Black, Paul Hewitt on a nice deke on a breakaway, Mark Stamp from Greg Stamp and Mark Morissette, and Jeff Black on a tremendous slapshot from the blueline.

Black's goal finished out the second period and unfortunately also finished the scoring for the Haliburton squad.

Haliburton started slowly in the third period and Beaverton tied the score at 4 all before Haliburton got rolling again. For the balance of the third period and all of the overtime, the Beaverton goalie stymied the local boys, turning them away time and again. Jeff Stephenson scored the winner for Beaverton in the closing minutes of overtime on a nice individual rush from one end of the rink to the other, coming around from behind the net and stuffing the puck past the Haliburton netminder.

Coach Derrell Stamp commented after the game that of all the teams he has coached over the years, he has never had a harder working club. "The skill level on this team is very good. Our teams are very evenly matched and with a break or two, we could just as easily be ahead in the series. If I can convince my players of this and keep them from getting dispirited, we are not out of this series," said Stamp.

The next game in the series is scheduled for Beaverton on Sunday February 1.



Haliburton Figure Skating Club member Tanya Easton, 12, travelled to Uxbridge on the weekend to compete in the Uxbridge Invitational Competition.

Easton joined 450 other skaters, from Sudbury to Kingston, to try her luck in the Freeskate competition.

Bantams are successful

The Haliburton Beachli-Walker Bantams had a very successful week as they defeated Fenelon Falls 7-3 in game two of the best of five series and tied game three, 3-3. The Huskies do not play again until Friday February 6 in Fenelon Falls at 8:00 p.m. A fifth game if necessary will be in Haliburton Saturday February 7 at 8:00.

In game two the goal scorers were Kyle Hewitt from Francis and Byers, Russell from Francis, Francis from Hewitt and Jonston, Russell from Taylor, Byers from Hewitt, Byers unassisted, and Hewitt from Vuksic. Gavin McKnight turned in another solid performance for the Huskies.

Game three had the fans on the edge of their seats from the opening faceoff as Jeff Francis put the Huskies ahead after only six seconds, assisted by Kyle Hewitt. Fenelon scored at 11:41 of the first to tie it at one apiece.

Jeff Francis got the go ahead goal with 1:10 left in the second period, but again Fenelon tied it at 0:52 of the second.

At 11:46 of the third period Fenelon took the lead. With 7:29 left in the period Scott Russell set up Kyle Hewitt in the slot to make it 3-3.

Despite a valiant effort by both teams in the final minutes of the third period and subsequent overtime period the game remained tied at three apiece.

It was exciting to say the least with excellent goaltending by Gavin McKnight of the Huskies and Shawn Purdy of the Falcons.

Peewees play to a win

Haliburton's LOL 975 Peewees played to a win and tie in their best of seven playoff series against Beaverton last week.

On Tuesday night the local boys blanked the visiting Beaverton club and scored three goals in the third period for the victory.

Derek Wilson notched what proved to be the winning goal on an unassisted play at the five minute mark of the final frame. With 3:31 remaining Jason Billings added an insurance goal, and in the final seconds Wilson got his second, aided by Wade Wood, who also garnered an assist on Billings' goal.

On Sunday Haliburton travelled to Beaverton, and this time the match ended in draw.

Derek Wilson and Jason Billings each scored for Haliburton, but Beaverton also managed to net two goals in regulation play, forcing an overtime period. Neither side could score in the extra 10 minutes and the game was called a draw, with each team gaining one point in the playoff series.

Skiers help Easter Seals

Cross country skiers will have an opportunity to help the Easter Seals Society of Ontario for the first time this year by participating in a 'Skirama' planned for February 15 as part of the Haliburton Rotary winter carnival.

The growth of cross country skiing, coupled with the success of the annual Snowarama ride for Easter Seals, has prompted the Society to offer skiers a chance to pursue their sport and raise funds for a worthwhile cause at the same time. And since the Haliburton Rotary Club has long had responsibility for the snowmobile ride—which was held last Saturday—it decided to include a 'skirama' event as part of this year's carnival.

Organizer Jerry Walker says the idea behind the event is to give skiing families a chance to cover a modest distance of six or seven kilometres and support the Easter Seals campaign by asking people to pledge donations.

The event will begin and end at Halimar Lodge on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Skiers can register between 8:30 a.m. and noon, and ski a route that will take them across the lake to join the Slipper Loop trail system, and back to Halimar, at their leisure. Trail passes will be given to everyone who registers, and a light lunch also will be provided.

The club suggests that each skier should have a minimum of \$25 in pledges, and asks that all pledges of under \$10 be collected by participants before the event is held. Pledges over \$10 can be billed, and tax receipts provided.

Pledge sheets for Skirama are available at local sports stores. More information can be obtained from Jerry Walker, or Bob Fyfe at The Sports Stop in Haliburton.

Walker emphasizes that Skirama is not a race but an opportunity for families and friends to get out and enjoy the trails together for a good cause.

He hopes that at least 60 or 70 skiers will take part in the event, but there's room on the trails for a great many more, so why not pick up a pledge sheet and start looking for sponsors.

Seniors compete on rink

By Gladys Reid

The friendly rivalry between the Haliburton mixed seniors curling club and the mixed seniors club from Minden ended this year on January 21 at the Curling Club in Haliburton.

This keen competition between the two villages has been in progress four or five years. Both clubs are growing in numbers and enthusiasm and it is hoped that from one competition in Minden and one hosted by Haliburton each curling season, we will be able to get together for more inter-village matches in the near future.

A new hand crafted trophy in the shape of a curling stone carved by a member of the Lloyd Whitaker family was donated to the Haliburton club by the Whittaker family, and will be the prize for the top rink in this 'spiel'.

The first team to have the honour of having their names engraved on this trophy was the rink skipped by Bruce Armstrong,

ably supported by vice skip Henry Hodgson, second Billie Picard and lead Bill Juby.

Two games winner from Haliburton Nick Nimigon skip, Jack Bassett vice, Marg Martin second and Stu Martin, lead.

The other two games winner from Haliburton Gloria Nimigon, skip, Bruce McKay vice, Irv Chambers, second, and Wally Noblock lead.

Also a two games winner was Ed Pettinger's rink from Minden, Peggy Pettinger, vice, Jack Harrington second and lead Ed Shaw.

High one game winner was the Frank Codlin rink from Minden, vice, Bill

Donnelly, second, Merle Codlin, and lead, Mary Orphana.

A lunch of homemade soup, sandwiches and pies was served by the social

conveners Barb Nichols and Jean Fleming. Many compliments went to the ladies of the club who made the delicious soup and pies for this event.

Wednesday afternoon bowling

The Wednesday afternoon bowling series has the Cree leading with 7 points, Iroquois and Huron 5 points each, Apache, Cherokee 2 points each and Mohawk 0 points.

Those people bowling 200 and over last week were: Sybil Hunt 233, Muriel Peters 223, Freida Handy 213, Kay Barry 221, Marylou Bird 213, 223, Iris Meredith 222, 259, 615 triple.

Seven couples from Carnarvon Lanes will bowl in the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament on February 8 in Fenelon Falls.

Friday afternoon bowling league results of January 23 show team standings of: Also Rans, 140; Winners of the first series; Hopefuls, 136; winners of the second series; Hot Shots, 135; Fire Flies, 132; and Fearless Five, 131.

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FEATURE

Celebrating ninety years of caring:

To honour VON Week, the Echo spends a morning with Nancy Pettit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ninety years ago, when Florence Nightingale helped Lady Aberdeen form a group of nurses who would help combat sickness on the homefront, little could she imagine the future of this small but dedicated corps of nurses.

Today, as Nancy Pettit makes her rounds in the homes of Haliburton County, little could she imagine the brave young nurses who have served before her under the common banner of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

In recognition of its 90-year tradition of helping people in their homes, many counties have declared this to be VON Week. While chances are we might require the services of these nurses, or someone in our family might, many people do not know exactly who a VON nurse is and what the organization has meant to thousands of Canadian families. To help celebrate VON Week, the Echo travelled with VON nurse Pettit one morning as she visited three people in the county—Henry Penrose, Mary Windover and Ruby Gillespie.

In 1895, Lady Aberdeen, the wife of the Governor General, was told "about the hardship and sickness of women and children in isolated areas." She enlisted the help of the Canadian Council of Women, nurse Nightingale and Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier to found an organization of nurses who would travel to homes when it was impossible for people to go to an institution or doctor to get help. It was Laurier who suggested that the organization be "a mode of commemoration by the Dominion of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee," thus the title, Victorian Order of Nurses.

The VON was formed in 1897 and one year later, four VON nurses were called to the Yukon where the gold rush was promising new-found riches and old-fashioned illnesses. That same year, the VON opened a cottage hospital in Regina to help care for the pioneers and early settlers of the West. This continued until there were 44 hospitals in rural communities but by 1924, the communities themselves assumed the responsibilities of running the hospitals.

A VON visit may mean the difference between home and hospital.

While Nurse Pettit has not had to travel as far as the Yukon, she has been to some of the more isolated parts of the county. She knows how some of those early VON nurses must have felt as they tried to heal people in their homes without the proper facilities because there have been a few times when she had to heat water on a woodstove before she could apply a sterile dressing. As long as there is running water nearby, it doesn't matter how the patient lives that is important to her—it's how she can help them live as healthily and securely as possible that counts.

"You're not going in to change the way they live so you really have to be flexible," says Pettit, who has been a VON nurse since 1982. While some nurses have had to travel to people's homes on snowmobile, Pettit is more familiar with arriving

at a house only to discover there is no running hot water or no electricity. For some of these people, this is the way they have lived all their lives and they're quite content to go on living this way. In these situations, Pettit has had to improvise with what is available, such as heating cold well water on the wood stove.

For instance, her first patient of the day is Henry Penrose who celebrated his 100th birthday last December. With a dislocated hip which doctors don't want to fix because of his age, it is very difficult for Mr. Penrose to make it into Minden each day to have his blood pressure checked or his feet treated.

Since boarding at a house out in the country, he has received daily visits from Pettit, or her replacement if she is too busy that day.

"Anyone is welcome to come in and see me," Mr. Penrose says of his feelings towards visitors, whether they be nurses or not. Quite often he is alone during the day with his only company being the crackle of the woodstove he sits beside. If anything were to happen, such as a fire, Mr. Penrose would have a difficult time getting out of the house, but this is how he has chosen it to be. Extremely conscientious about the how much things cost, he has declined living in one of the nursing homes and prefers living in a house rather than an institution.

"This is a better place than a hospital," he says as Pettit gets a large pot full of hot water so she can change the dressings on his feet. "I like all the nurses—there's a lot of good ones."

There's always a big smile on Mr. Penrose's face when Pettit arrives to make sure he has clean clothes and clean dressings. As one can imagine, during his hundred years on this earth, he has seen and lived through a lot and always has plenty of stories to tell.

Most of his life was spent outdoors, either working on farms or in shanty's in the bush, so he doesn't mind the lack of a few amenities. He built and operated the Ox Narrows lodge for 15 years, chopping all the lumber himself and taking it to a nearby mill to have it sawed into boards. After spending his life taking care of himself, Mr. Penrose prefers to keep his independence rather than go into a nursing home where he might get more attention but not necessarily be any happier.

The visit lasts approximately a half an hour, and after checking his pulse, blood pressure and feet, Pettit is ready to say goodbye until the next morning when she will return.

"Come again and bring your knitting," Mr. Penrose says as his goodbye.

Because so many of the county's residents are older than 65 years of age, Pettit's day includes several visits to the homes of senior citizens, not all as old as Mr. Penrose. But it is not only older people who can benefit from the services the VON provides and Pettit often helps younger patients. Children who are asthmatic learn how to use their inhalation equipment with her help and other visits include those to people who have returned home from the hospital and might have infected stitches or need some sort of secondary care.



'They ease my mind when they take my tests' is one of the reasons Mary Windover, 90, appreciates the VON's visits. 'I look forward to seeing them come'

All clients are categorized as those needing acute care or chronic care. When a problem is identified, if a VON nurse can go into the home, treat the problem and eventually cure it, then as soon as the care is no longer needed, the nurse decides it's time to take that person off her list of acute care patients. However, if the person will need her help on an ongoing basis and she can only treat, not cure, whatever is wrong, then they are put on her list of chronic patients who she will visit on a regular basis for long periods of time. One woman in Lochlin, Audrey Burke, is paralyzed and forced to spend her entire day in bed. She has been receiving the help of a VON nurse for 12 years.

As Pettit pulls into the parking lot of Sunrise Apartments in Minden, she points out that her next patient, Mary Windover, is the perfect example of how the VON can work well with families to help people stay in their own homes for as long as possible.

At 90 years of age, Mrs. Windover has become quite accustomed to taking care of herself and wouldn't want that to change. But after suffering from a bout of pneumonia last Christmas, she found herself needing a bit more help than just her family could provide.

When asked how she first reacted to a nurse coming into her home, Mrs. Windover says "I was one who always wanted to do my own work so it was a little hard at first but I'm used to them now."

"I enjoy them. They're all friendly, nice and kind to me—I look forward to seeing them come. They ease my mind when they take my tests."

A diabetic for some years, she used to be able to control the situation just by carefully monitoring her diet, but now Pettit regularly takes blood tests to check on her sugar levels. There's also the blood pressure checks which save Mrs. Windover from having to go to the doctors more than once a month.

"I think we can all do a lot for ourselves if we all try," is her belief, and one which she lives by, even if she does require a weekly visit from Pettit. "I try to live and do what's right so I won't have things to worry about."

'Part of our job is seeing if they have other needs'

Right now, Pettit has to visit Mrs. Windover once a week but she acknowledges the fact that if Mrs. Windover's family was not there to help as much as they do, she'd have to visit more often. Every day, there is always at least one visit from family or friends to make sure she has everything she needs and to help her with the tasks she finds difficult to do. A Red Cross Home Maker also visits her regularly to help her with her heavy housework.

Even though her family is more than willing to help her, Mrs. Windover doesn't like to ask them to do anything for her.

"You hate to bother them," she says. "I know they would do it but I wouldn't want them to."

During this visit, Pettit uses her training as a nurse to help Mrs. Windover take her bath, something she finds difficult to do on her own. One can hear them chatting about what has happened in the week since they last saw each other, and it is evident there is a friendly bond between them.

Once back in the living room, Pettit helps Mrs. Windover with her feet and promises to borrow a file for her next visit. This may not seem like life-saving nursing practices, but it's all part of the picture of helping people stay in their homes where they can rest, sleep and feel better.

"I love my own home and doing what I want to do when I want to do it," Mrs. Windover says, grateful for the help she receives from Pettit to ensure she can keep on doing this. "I'd much rather

be in my own home. I was always contented and happy."

Now that she's feeling better, Pettit asks Mrs. Windover whether she has resumed playing cards with some of the other residents. Mrs. Windover replies that she usually goes to the lounge on Monday and Wednesday night for a friendly game and now she's been back with her playing friends a couple of times. Assured that all is well with Mrs. Windover, Pettit takes her leave for another week.

"The day just flies by," Pettit says as she heads off for her next visit. Each day she will see an average of seven or eight patients and will have to travel an average of 150 kilometres a day to do so. With each patient needing her for different reasons, and never really knowing what to expect each day, there is always a challenging and rewarding aspect of her work.

Before she decided to become a VON nurse, she was a nurse at the Minden hospital from 1975 to 1982.

"I was looking for another avenue and as far as nursing goes, this is completely different," she says of the switch. At the hospital, a nurse had to do everything and when she was in Minden, the nurses had to do their own x-rays as well as help deliver babies.

"In the summers we were really busy of course, and you often didn't sit down the whole shift," she remembers. She enjoyed working at the hospital, especially because of the good rapport between all the different staff members, but with two young daughters at home, what she didn't like was the shift work and sometimes not returning home until midnight. The prospect of being able to work from 8:30 to 4:30 was particularly appealing, even though she did have to work some weekends when she was only a part-time VON nurse.

When a VON nurse goes into a home, there is no one there to help her (or him in some of the larger centres) make decisions or tell her what to do. That's why a VON must have eight years of hospital experience so she will be able to recognize problems when she sees one and know what the best way to

solve it is. The nurses always work under a doctors orders, but the doctors don't go with them into the home.

Being on her own took a lot of adjustment but Pettit soon began to like the fact this meant she could get closer to the patients and their families.

"Once you've gone into people's homes, you understand them a lot better," she says, adding that with palliative care, you're on a more personal level with the people.

There are times when Pettit can tell that what a person needs the most is for her to sit down and have a cup of tea and a chat with them. For some people, a visit by Pettit is the only time they see anyone during the week and Pettit must use her good judgement to decide whether a few minutes extra of her time will do them more good than any medicine.

"The social aspect is important," she says. If she sees that someone could do with a friendly visit from Home Support, or maybe just a telephone call every once in a while, she will let the seniors agency know. "Part of our whole job is seeing if they have other needs," and an occasional hello may be just one of those needs.

Working under Home Care, which first goes to the homes to assess the situation, everyone "puts their heads together" to decide exactly what services a person requires. Often the VON, Home makers, public health nurses and Home Support can be found

Please turn to Page 9



'Come again and bring your knitting,' says 100 year old Henry Penrose to his visitors. Every day, Pettit or another VON nurse, arrives at Mr. Penrose's home north of Minden to check his blood pressure and change his dressings. 'I like all the nurses.'

VON visits help the sick and elderly stay at home

from page 8

in homes across the county, all working together to provide the best care possible.

To help limit dependence on the agencies, Pettit says she often finds herself with a teaching role, explaining to families what they can do to make a patient's life easier. This makes her job easier too if a family is willing to learn how they can help, she is willing to teach them.

"We're not there to change them or give our opinions but they do have to comply with what we're teaching," she says.

Sometimes the things Pettit has to cope with are not just medical problems. A couple of weeks ago, she was driving up to the home of Ruby and Joseph Gillespie, just south of Miner's Bay, when she noticed their dozens of cats eating away at dead animal carcasses. Taken aback at first, she later discovered that local trappers would give the Gillespies beaver carcasses to feed their pets with. Only 10 of the cats

for her to even feed herself. However, despite her health problems, it is her sunny disposition one notices first.

When Pettit arrives, she gets a large bucket from the bathroom, fills it with warm water and then returns to the kitchen to wash Mrs. Gillespie's hair. A couple of cats sit on the window ledge watching the whole proceeding while others are seen playing out in the snow. The view from the window is best in the fall and winter, when one can see the lake and the only way Mrs. Gillespie can enjoy it is by sitting in her wheelchair gazing towards the landscape.

Husband Joseph is never far away, and as he says, he's started to walk with smaller steps because he's so accustomed to walking behind the wheelchair. How did he learn how to nurse his wife for all those years?

"It's wisdom that will learn you that," he replies, adding that his advice is to "keep your one hand



Crippled by arthritis, Ruby Gillespie needs ongoing help

warm security of her own home with her husband and their cats.

"I feel like a new person," she says of the difference having Pettit come into her home has made.

Back in the car and heading towards Minden, Pettit talks about how she feels being able to help the Gillespies stay together in their home.

"That's her whole life...that scene in there...and if you took them out and put them in an institution, they'd have nothing to live for," she says.

This has been an average morning for Pettit who is responsible for the area from the county border with Victoria along Highway 35 to as far north as Dorset and as far east as Kennaish Lake. Given this territory because she lives at Maple Lake, this means an average day for Pettit is not a typical day for anyone else, save another VON nurse. Living up to the postman's motto of "Neither snow, nor rain, nor dark of night..." no matter what the weather conditions, Pettit will be out on the roads making her rounds. This isn't a job for someone who is nervous of winter driving.

"She can't have any fear of the weather," is one of the attributes needed to be a VON nurse, says the nurse in charge of the Haliburton County VON

service, Anne MacNaull. "You have to be a very flexible person to be a VON; you have to put your standards behind you and deal with people on their own terms; you have to be a compassionate person and give people the time to listen."

That's a pretty tall order to fill, but as the success of MacNaull's local organization proves, there are women here who can do it.

During the year, there are approximately 75 to 100 people on the VON's list of patients, and the staff makes anywhere from 400 to 600 visits a month. Sometimes a VON will visit three times a day while in other cases, she may be needed once a week. No matter how much care is needed, however, the VON nurse always is there to provide the best care available.

To become a VON patient, their doctor must first contact Home Care and give the orders about what the patient needs. The Home Care coordinator will then go into the home and assess the situation, deciding whether the person needs an occupational therapist ("they go in and deal with getting a person to be as independent as possible in daily living"), a physiotherapist (who helps with the physical needs of the patient by suggesting various treatments and exercises), a speech therapist, a VON nurse, Home Maker or one of the Home Support services.

The VON is a private, non-profit company and the Home Care coordinator hires its services and pays an average of \$27.53 a visit through funding by the Ministry of Health, which is definitely a lot less expensive than caring for someone in an institution. Clients can also be admitted to the VON care through the Department of Veteran's Services, their own doctor or privately.

If the VON is called in, MacNaull explains "we go in to do the nursing end and support the family and keep people in their homes."

Though there are some people who have refused the services of the VON, MacNaull says that to most people, the visiting nurse "becomes like family to them." Visits are something to look forward to, not dread, and the patient begins to depend on the nurse's services, knowing full well that confidentiality is guaranteed.

However, "we could not nurse without family support," MacNaull adds. The same is true of their need for a doctor's support, something which MacNaull has never had any problem getting in the 12 years she's been with the VON.

It is the unknown challenges which often attract nurses to the VON, and once you accept those responsibilities, the nurse must be prepared to handle any situation which comes her way.

But there are some rewards to the job. "I guess the satisfaction we get is being able to keep people in their homes where they're their happiest for as long as we can," says MacNaull.

For someone who is young and healthy, this may seem like an easy task, but for those who have benefited from the services and care of a VON nurse, this sense of independence makes all the difference in the world. To Henry Penrose, Mary Windover and Ruby Gillespie, the opportunity to stay in their homes is a true and valuable gift, and one which it is evident they appreciate every time someone knocks on the door and says "Hello, it's the nurse."

'You have to be a very flexible person to be a VON; you have to be a compassionate person and give people the time to listen.'

really belong to the Gillespies, but their home has long been known as a refuge for strays and the beaver meat means the cats all look healthy and happy.

When one talks to Mrs. Gillespie, you can tell why her cats are so important to her. Ever since she was 30 she has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis but in the last few years the disease has crippled almost every limb and joint in her body. Sitting in a wheelchair all day, barely able to turn her neck or lift her arms, watching her feline friends provides hours of entertainment and gives a new purpose to her life.

Mrs. Gillespie is 70 and for many years, her husband Joseph was able to take care of her during the day while their son Gerald, who lives at home, was able to help him at night. But Mr. Gillespie, who's 90, was finding it increasingly difficult to take care of his wife as her arthritis and his eyesight got worse.

Up until last August, the Gillespies didn't know that her blood pressure was out of whack until she fell one day, hitting her head in the process. When she returned home from the hospital, the doctor ordered that a VON nurse make regular visits to help her recovery.

Pettit's first record of a visit to the Gillespie home is August 16, though at the time Mrs. Gillespie was just listed as an acute-care patient. It was first thought that once she recovered from the blood pressure problems the VON would no longer be needed, but it was after a couple of home visits that Pettit discovered Mrs. Gillespie should be switched to a chronic care patient. The couple had been managing on their own, but they hadn't been managing well.

"Arthritis is one of the wickedest things out," says Mrs. Gillespie, the voice of experience. She remembers when she used to slide down the hill in the backyard on her sleigh, but now it is difficult

solid with God and use the other to push away the devil."

Meanwhile, Home Maker Barb McCluney is busily preparing their lunch, something she has done three times a week for the past two years, as well as a countless number of other duties.

Once Pettit has washed and dried Mrs. Gillespie's hair, she wheels her into the bedroom so she can change her clothes and the dressings on her feet.

In order to get from the wheelchair to the bed, Mrs. Gillespie must first receive help to stand up, using a pair of crutches for support for the few seconds she is standing. Then Pettit will help her turn and lie down on the bed, where she waits patiently as Pettit sets about her work. Laying there, almost as stiff as a board, Mrs. Gillespie remembers her last horrifying trip in a car.

The Gillespies have a car of their own but they haven't put a licence on it for a few years now since they can't drive it to go anywhere. One day, Mrs. Gillespie had to go to the doctor so a friend arrived with a car to transport them over to Haliburton.

The car was very small, Mrs. Gillespie remembers, and it was incredibly painful not just trying to get into it but to remain for the entire trip into town.

"I thought I'd never get in a car or get out again," she says, and since that time she hasn't had to. For her only other trip to Haliburton, the ambulance arrived to take her on a less-painful journey. "I was glad they sent an ambulance the last time."

One can tell that if it wasn't for the regular visits from the VON nurse, the Gillespies, or Mrs. Gillespie at least, would not be able to stay at home. For most people, a trip to the doctors office may sometimes seem an inconvenience, but for her it is an impossible task to do on her own. With Pettit arriving to give her weekly bath and to check her blood pressure, Mrs. Gillespie is able to stay in the

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I am most grateful personally, to the members of the Race Committee who have worked very hard over the past several months to set up a race of high calibre and ensure its smooth operation.

Thank you, as well, to other individuals and businesses in the community who supported us.

Karl Hartwick,
Chief of Race

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PEOPLE

Broadening her horizons:

Sheila Elston accepts new Extendicare challenge

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Eleven years ago, Sheila Elston arrived in Haliburton to find that her new responsibility of the Extendicare nursing home was better suited for electricians and drywallers rather than residents. Construction was behind schedule and before she could start on her task of administering Haliburton's first nursing home, she had to make sure it was built first.

"I didn't know what I was getting into," she says of her first feeling of shock when she was confronted by a shell of a building rather than someplace ready to begin receiving residents. "I wasn't prepared to see it was that far behind and I didn't know I'd have to deal with contractors."

When Elston was first told of the job, she didn't even know where Haliburton was. Extendicare is a privately owned chain of nursing homes and from 1972 until 1976, Elston was a charge nurse on one floor of the North York Extendicare. Then she was approached by the management who asked if she would be interested in administering a new Extendicare in a place called Haliburton. Enlisting the help of a girlfriend who had a cottage in Dorset, Elston drove north to discover a new village and an empty shell of a building. But recognizing a challenge when she saw one, Elston accepted the position and began to work on January 19, 1976.

There to help her were Laverne Barry, the maintenance man who still works at Extendicare and Miriam Lewis as the secretary/receptionist/activities coordinator. The three of them set about putting together equipment, moving furniture and trying to speed up the process of getting the home ready.

With construction workers working busily around her, Elston began interviewing 250 people for jobs. Scheduling half-hour interviews from eight in the morning until eight at night for several weeks, she didn't need any residents to keep her busy. The pace was hectic and Elston wanted to ensure everything was done properly and speedily.

After hiring her staff, Elston then had to go through the applications from people who wanted to live at Extendicare. Certain criteria have to be met before someone can be admitted and Elston found herself with the sometimes unpopular task of telling people that they couldn't live at Extendicare for the time being. She also had to deal with some people who thought she was too young to manage a nursing home and were hesitant to send their family there.

As she remembers it, those first few months were "pretty hard times" and she often wondered what she had got herself into. It was a matter of "sink or swim" and Elston was determined that she would do the latter.

On February 25, Elston admitted her first 10 residents and 10 more were admitted the next day. By the end of the week she had approximately 30 people, but that was a far cry away from the 60 residents she needed to fill Extendicare.

Because Extendicare is a profit making business,

Elston could not afford to have empty beds so she travelled to Toronto to let the hospitals know there were available beds in Haliburton. Unlike Hyland Crest, which is administered by the county and which has a mandate to serve county residents, it didn't matter where the residents used to live as long as they wanted to make their new home in Haliburton. By October, 1976, all the beds were full.

In the meantime, Elston held an open house in May and 500 people attended. People were still hesitant about this new venture but wanted their family to be in a nursing home inside the county.

"The bottom line is people don't think nursing homes should make profit," Elston acknowledges, adding that there is nothing wrong with making a profit "as long as quality is there. There's no crime in it."

Elston believes the community should be proud of Extendicare, not only because of its facilities, but also because of a staff which is "very feeling and considerate." With so much in the news about elder abuse, it's sometimes very difficult for staff to do their jobs without being criticized or doubted, she says.

"It's very frustrating for the staff because you're trying to do the best job and you get cut down to the quick."

Nursing homes are a place we all think we will never have to use, Elston says and unlike hospitals, which we fear to criticize because we know we'll probably have to stay in one at some point in our lives, they are under constant censure by the public.

There are many situations which take place in a nursing home which society would never be able to handle, she adds. Sometimes a visitor may arrive just after a resident has thrown something at another resident and nurses are trying to control the person and the situation. This may look like abuse, but abuse is difficult to define when people don't know the whole story.

"As long as we know we're doing a good job, that's the most important thing," Elston says of trying to keep a cool head above all the criticism.

Many times over the past 11 years, people have told her she must find her job very depressing, yet the opposite is true for Elston.

"You know you are helping them to live the remaining years of their life in happiness," she says. "People die and it's a very sad time but you can see you've made it peaceful for them and given them dignity."

Whether a person is confused or not, they can tell if a nurse likes them or not, says Elston. People are always treated as human beings and every respect is paid to them. The residents may have little quirks which they may have even hidden from their children and the staff tries to let them retain as much independence as possible.

Most of the residents have worked hard all their lives and because of the times they grew up in, are "not out for any great entertainment" at this stage in their lives. When family or friends come to visit, they like to be able to offer tea and something to



'I've never had anything else but joy and fulfillment,' says Sheila Elston of her decision to go into gerontology. Here, Extendicare resident Ethel Davis, 101, wishes the former administrator a fond farewell at her going-away party.

eat and there are many organized crafts and events to keep them occupied during other times in the day.

A lot has happened since those first months Elston was faced with an empty building and empty beds. At one point she was determined to hand in her resignation and when she first arrived, she only intended to stay for two years. Some of her accomplishments are no workmen's compensation claims for five years, accreditation for the facility, being accepted for New Horizons grants, excellent reports from the Ministry of Health in the last three years and an award from Extendicare for "over all performance to the field of long-term care."

The challenges were many when she first arrived, but now Elston feels she has reached several of

her goals and it is time accept new challenges.

"I think it came to the point where I had done as much as I could," she says. "I needed to broaden my horizons and move on."

During her career, Elston has been offered promotions in the administration of Extendicare, but she has always declined because it would mean losing contact with people and spending more time on the road than in the nursing home looking after people.

"I've never regretted the day I went into gerontology and I've never had anything else but joy and fulfillment," she says of one of the reasons she's

Please turn to Page 11

Administrator plans to 'fit in well'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Sheila Elston was divvying up her going-away-party cake, one of the women helping to distribute it to the many residents gathered in the Extendicare lounge was a new face in Haliburton. However, because Anne Ollikainen "plans on fitting in quite well" to her new job as administrator of the nursing home and to her new life in a small town, she probably won't be a stranger for long.

"I hope to be very accessible to the residents and their families," says Ollikainen, who, on Monday,

assumed the role Elston has filled for the past 11 years. Also following in Elston's path, Ollikainen plans on becoming quite active in the local sports scene, an ideal opportunity for her to get to know the people of the county as they get to know her.

Getting to know more about Haliburton has already been a bit of a challenge. When Ollikainen heard there would be a job opening in Haliburton, she had no idea there was a village of Haliburton as well as a county. Just one paper short of receiving her diploma in gerontology, Ollikainen wanted to expand her knowledge of working with senior

Please turn to Page 11

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PARTICIPATION

Running Extendicare a challenge

from page 10

citizens and the job in this unknown village seemed to fit the bill.

"It's an area I've always had an interest in," says the former nursing manager at Sunnybrook Hospital. During the two and a half years she worked with cancer patients, as well as the 12 years she spent at Wellesley Hospital, she became more and more interested in learning how to help older adults. With the shift away from extended families, where children would help take care of their parents in the home, more and more seniors find themselves unable to stay in their homes and choose to live in nursing homes, such as Extendicare.

"They need the care and safety we can provide," says Ollikainen. "We need to provide a protected environment...and they need to maintain their independence and their dignity."

"The big thing is to try and make Extendicare as home-like as possible."

Ollikainen believes the best people to tell her what the residents need are the residents themselves so she plans to have an open door for anyone who wants to talk with her.

"We need to know what they want and need so we can provide those activities," she says, pointing to the many parties and social gatherings which are already held for the residents.

Recognizing the important role the family has to

play, Ollikainen would also like them to feel free to come and talk with her about their concerns. Even though the parent is no longer totally under their care, many children are active in their parent's life at the nursing home and Ollikainen would like to encourage this.

"It's very important that the family is involved to whatever extent they can be," she says, adding she'd like to foster community involvement as well.

Because she's a newcomer to the area, Ollikainen says she's "going to be starting from scratch" as she gets to know the residents and what they did before they came to Extendicare. It's going to take her some time but on Friday, as she helped hand out cake to the residents, she was well on her way.

As for her duties as administrator, "the home has an excellent reputation and I want to maintain the quality of care." Not having worked for Extendicare before, reports from people who have were all favourable and she believes it will be a very good company to work under.

"My philosophy is not to come in and make a lot of changes," she says. First she will take her time getting to know what is already available at Extendicare and then seeing if there is anything she can do to improve those services. Her experience at Sunnybrook Hospital will help her deal with some of the paperwork aspects of her job and as a "people person", the rest should fall in naturally.



'The big thing is to try to make Extendicare as home-like as possible,' says new administrator Anne Ollikainen

Canadian travel films are shown

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! Warmer weather is in view we hear and hope.

Sunday service was taken by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and on Tuesday morning Rev. Edward Moll from the Minden United Church had charge.

The movies last week included 'Among Other Things', mostly about the Bruce Trail which was colourful and very interesting. The second movie was 'All Ears to Gaspe'. It was also very good.

Walter Ackerblade called on his sister Mabel Buttery on Friday.

I am sorry to report that Edith Welch is in hospital. It is nice to hear Mr. Brohm is improving nicely from his recent illness. He had four of his six sons in to see him on Saturday.

We welcome another new resident to Hyland Crest: Mrs. Teresa Bluet.

We hope she will like it here.

The A.C.W. Ladies of West Guilford came on Thursday with the Tea Party. It was a delicious lunch and the music and singing were very much enjoyed by all.

Rev. Fogwell from Norland Baptist Church came to call on Mr. Brohm.

A special meeting of the residents council was called. The results were very satisfactory.

Edna Cowan is spending a week in the city with some of her family.

Jean Taylor had a visit one day last week with her niece and little daughter. I'm sorry to report Dora Dawson is on the sick list as of Sunday. We hope she will be better soon.

We are glad to see Lola Prentice home from the hospital.

That's all for now. If we can smile in cheerless weather, how nice to see.

Administrator gave a lot to community

from page 10

opted to remain true to her training as a care provider. "I became a nurse to be a nurse."

Besides devoting much of her energies to Extendicare, Elston has put a lot of time into the community as well.

Baseball was the first sport she became involved in and when one of her team mates asked her if she knew how to curl, Elston soon found herself with a fun way to pass the winter months as well. Then came squash, Home Support, the district health council and the local association for the mentally retarded, all organizations which she enjoyed participating in.

"I'm not leaving easily," Elston says of her ties to the community. "I'm never going to lose what I had here."

In fact, Elston doesn't really believe that she is leaving. She's been in Haliburton for 11 years and believes that while she was here she was able to show her true colours. There's not another Extendicare where an administrator has stayed so long and Elston

says the community has been fortunate that she's already stayed so long.

Elston's new responsibility is a 202-bed Extendicare in Mississauga but to show her that the 60 residents of the Haliburton Extendicare have appreciated what she has done for them, the staff and residents gave her a going away party on Friday afternoon.

It will seem strange for a while that she will no longer sit at the administrator's desk. As long as Haliburton has known about what Extendicare can provide for its senior citizens, they have known Elston to be charge of ensuring the best of care is given to those citizens.



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by Millie Moss

My husband has some coupons worth two dollars off on a box of one hundred or bag of thirty Ultra Smooth monoject insulin syringes 1/2 cc or 1 c.c. If you are in this category and must pay for your drugs, give us a call at 488-2353 and you're welcome to these coupons.

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday January 20; ladies high, Gladys Anderson; ladies low, Gladys Crego; mens high, Lloyd Crego; mens low, Charlie Henderson; lone hands, Aileen Brown.

Belated birthday greetings to Pearl Bradimore, Friday January 23. Pearl, who turned "thirty-nine" spent part of her special day in Lindsay on a very cold, blustering day. Then there's Mary Louisa Pyke who happens to be my top notch mom. She was 91 years young on Saturday, January 24. Mom, who went through much pain and sadness in 1986 hasn't been outside too much this winter but as I write this (on Friday evening) our old girl is preparing for guests she expects to be dropping in all day, for her big day. Happy birthday to both you ladies and while I'm at it a very happy belated birthday to my old friend, Cora Lake, over there in Coby.

Sincere sympathy to all the friends and families of members of our communities who died in the past weeks. To Betty Davies who lost a brother, Gladys Suggitt who lost her brother, Gordon W. Suggitt on January 21. To the Butts family, Harry Butts was laid to rest at Kinmount Vault for spring interment and our own dear friend and neighbour, Ken Hyams. Ken was not born and raised, as some locals say, but nevertheless, in his comparatively short time living in Kinmount, he certainly made his presence felt by everyone. He was involved deeply with the Senior Citizens, the Meals on Wheels program, the Fairboard, Home Care, Horticulture and his beautiful gardens attested to that. Ken was also our valued organist at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount and was the mainstay of the old/new Railway Station. If one

wished something done, one called on Ken and if he could, he did.

He drove by our house with his silly old touque on his head and gave his usual cherry wave and smile on Saturday January 17 but on Monday morning January 19 he was taken to Minden Red Cross Hospital with a case of the flu which caused a heart condition to flair up. His wife, Joan, was there to visit him and told me he may be sent home on the Tuesday or Wednesday as he was much better but some time Tuesday evening, at the hospital, Ken died, very suddenly. His funeral was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday January 24 from St. James Church in Kinmount.

A beautiful wall hanging which Ken had done, originally by drawing a picture of the church on a scrap of paper and later transferring it to a graph, still later working it by latchet hook in wool and for which he was awarded many plaudits/awards, now hangs, beautifully framed in the entry to our church as a long standing memorial to a man who in such a short while did so much for so many. We'll miss him! Sympathy to Joan and daughters.

Tuesday January 20 was a sad day. First thing, on Wednesday morning I had received the news of Ken's death the previous night. Then a call came from our daughter, Bonnie, who lives in Don Mills, to tell me of a break in/robbery at her apartment. It appears the robbers were real pros as all the windows except a den window have bars in them. Bonnie had thousands of dollars invested in stereo and TV equipment which was all stolen. A number of gold neck chains, wrist chains and rings were also among the loot and a leather coat taken from a closet. Police fingerprinted the apartment but don't hold much hope for recovery of the stolen items. I can remember when Toronto was a nice place to live but these days, it seems, it's a good place to get away from.

As if all the foregoing bad news for Tuesday wasn't enough, I then got the news our son had gone

to his doctor because of pain in his leg and later, in his chest. He was sent to Ross Memorial where Dr. Winter told him he must remain. A blood clot had travelled through his heart and lodged in his lung. Later in the night a second clot followed the first. Bill is now on oxygen, IV and morphine. He was taken to Peterborough for a Cat Scan on Friday and then returned to hospital in Lindsay where he is to stay

from a week to ten days and then, if all is well, home for at least a month before returning to work. A number of people have questioned me re Bill's condition and the above is all I can tell you at this time. His room number is 3123 for those of you who asked.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 and I promise, I'll have a recipe next week for sure.

Skiers should give the Frost Centre a try

NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Intended for Last Week

Hi! How was your week? I don't know about you but I am surprised and pleased about the mildness of the weather. This kind of weather makes excellent skiing conditions for those of you who have been considering giving skiing a try and for the more seasoned ski buffs. I might add a tip for those of you who are cross-country ski enthusiasts: the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset boasts some of the most beautiful cross-country trails I have ever seen. The cost is only two dollars and the trails range from easy to very challenging. See you there!

The Norland Winter Car-

nival will be held on Sunday February 15 at Ward Park in Norland. I don't yet have all the details on the activities planned but I'm sure it will be even more fun and successful than last year's carnival.

I see that Roger Gostlin, of Norland, is advertising for local boys to form a hockey team. If you are interested I would suggest you contact Mr. Gostlin.

For those of you who tried to give up smoking last 'National Nonsmokers' week, bravo!

That is all for this week. Have a wonderful week and remember sympathy is never wasted unless you give it to yourself.

A very happy 91st birthday to "Ma Pyke."

Artists needed for group

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

We would like to welcome Jim and Marian Donovan of Toronto as they take over Silver Springs cottages on Elephant Lake from Dennis and Doris Waymouth. The area is not new to the Donovans who have been spending the past four years as tourists in that section of the country. We wish them every success in their new venture. We're very pleased to hear that the Waymouths, good citizens, will not be moving from the area.

There is a fair amount of beefing going on these days. Shoddy workmanship and poor quality merchandise causes much of the grumbling. It is therefore refreshing to listen to 91 year old Mrs. Violet Bowen as she tells of a threatening chimney fire that caused considerable damage to her home. She has nothing but praise for the quick response of the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen to her call for help, for the splendid work of the Insurance Company contractors who thoroughly cleaned away soot and smoke damage and for the support from her daughters during those anxious times. Not one word of complaint, just thankfulness that there is so much kindness in the world.

If enough people respond an art group will be formed to bring together those who love to draw or paint and for those who love craft work. The group

will meet at the Harcourt Community Centre and will welcome artists and craft people who live in the surrounding area. If you enjoy discussing and learning about this form of art and would like to share a common pursuit of interest, please contact Claire Loft of Harcourt at 448-2550 or Marian Donovan of Harcourt at 448-2617. There will be no fees attached to this venture.

The results of the weekend games for the Tri County Hockey League were as follows: Friday night Wilberforce 3 Broadworth 1. Saturday night Wilberforce 4, Maynooth 3.

Topaz bowling team members are gaining points to catch up to their rivals. Captain Sandy Smith gave the team a boost with a 220 game last Wednesday afternoon.

The Monmouth Figure Skating Club will be holding a skate-a-thon on Sunday February 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Wilberforce Arena. Pledge forms are available at the snack bar and at Agnew's store. Prizes will be awarded for the most laps. Those with pledges worth \$10 or more may compete for the prizes.

During Carnival weekend on February 21 the Monmouth Library will be sponsoring a snow sculpture contest. Prizes will be awarded. Let us hope that no big thaw melts all the

building material before that time. Any group or individuals interested in creating a masterpiece and would like further information concerning this project get in touch with Donna Atkinson at the Library or at 448-2991.

Make plans for the Winter Carnival scheduled for February 20, 21, and 22 with events being held in all four villages in "The Loop", Tory Hill, Highland Grove, Harcourt and Wilberforce. The entire weekend is planned strictly for family fun with events to please everyone either as a participant or spectator. Many items are still in the planning stage but as of now the following are definite: Figure Skating Carnival, playoff hockey, snowmobile drag races, billiard and shuffleboard tournaments, fishing derbies in both Wilberforce and Highland Grove, craft show, dart tournament, motorcycle ice races, bingo, spaghetti dinner and public skating.

It is hoped that our summer residents will return that weekend for at least a look at their cottages which may lead to a

small problem due to our minimum amount of accommodation during the winter months. Some of our permanent residents may wish to make their homes available that weekend for "Bed and Breakfast". If you find this a favourable solution, you may call Don Fevreau at 448-2222 for more details.

The above Winter Carnival message was from Don Fevreau.

From the Peterborough YWCA comes a request that everyone be made aware of the conference being held on February 9 with talks from Dr. Peter Jaffe and Sheila Cameron from the London Family Court on the effects of wife battering on children as well as how the community can respond to this critical concern. They invite your participation to help alleviate this pervasive problem. Call 743-3526 for more information.

Jeff Prosser of the Ridgeview Restaurant was lucky when he purchased a ticket with the prize of a week's holiday in L.A. Jeff and his wife will close up shop and enjoy their windfall.

Minden Women's Institute

By Jeanne Sears

The January 21 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre. The 16 members turned in cards for the roll call or paid a fine. There was a report from Mrs. W. Moore of 10 cards sent since the last meeting and collections from this Card Fund and

Pennies for Friendship were taken.

The Birthday Box was opened and the members must be getting younger as there was only a little over 13 in it. A committee of nine, to plan the Victoria East District Annual in May, is to meet at the Don Berry's home, Wednesday February 4 at 1:30. Ideas Please turn to Page 15

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The Township of Cardiff requires the services of a full time office assistant.

This position requires someone with a pleasant personality as dealing with the public is essential; computer (experience preferred); secretarial skills; possess accounting abilities.

Applicants are requested to submit a resume of previous experience, education and employment references to the undersigned not later than 9:00 a.m. February 16, 1987.

Carolyn Marie Vardy (Mrs.)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels of tracts of lands and premises situate, lying and being all those parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-3706.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation
of the
Township of Snowdon

Dogs need attention PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

"In the beginning, God created Man, but seeing him so feeble, he gave him the dog."
Toussenel.

All dogs, whether they be St. Bernard's, Chihuahuas, or amiable 'mixtures', share the need to love and serve their masters. Reassurance from their owners is the key to canine happiness. Unsurpassed loyalty and friendship will be cheerfully given to you by our dog in exchange for attention, frequent gentle pats on the head, exercise, food and shelter. A sensitive, intelligent dog will be your reward for proper care.

Both heredity and upbringing play a big part in your pooch's personality. It is quite apparent that different dog breeds have certain general characteristics but each and every member of this remarkable species displays his own distinctive traits. These traits can either be modified or subdued by his master.

We have all heard of 'good' and 'bad' dogs. There are no 'bad' dogs. Only dogs who are aggressive, submissive, or somewhere in between. Dogs who bite, or dogs who are fearful and timid are often unjustly labelled wicked or stupid. These dogs, unfortunately, are disturbed, and for different reasons and actually in a state of insecurity. Education and obedience training are invaluable in correcting behavioural problems, and in creating any dog's sense of well-being. There are many excellent books written on obedience training if you are unable to take your dog to classes.

Around the age of one and a half to two months, a pup begins to adjust itself to life as a domestic dog.

Therefore it is important that a pup feels secure during this transitional period. Natural contacts with people and other dogs are necessary experiences for the smooth mental development of a dog. A well-adjusted and well behaved dog has been trained and praised by his owner, not cruelly treated or constantly scolded. Punishment makes a timid dog more submissive and an aggressive dog more anxious. Basic dog training can be best accomplished by using fairness and patience. Practice makes perfect, and remember that more than one command at a time will be confusing to your dog.

Fear is expressed differently by different individuals and different breeds. The Wire-Haired Fox Terrier flees wildly, the Pug displays a motionless stance, the Schnauzer's hair rises, lips are drawn back, and the whole body trembles. The tiny Mexican Chihuahua becomes surprisingly aggressive where as the Boxer submits completely and lies flat on the ground, breathing irregularly. Though still young, the science of dog psychology and psychiatry is progressing. Like us, the dog can be disturbed by precise events in which the blame cannot be placed on injury or illness. In many cases emotional trauma is at the root of the problem, although all medical reasons should be investigated first.

Some animal psychiatrists believe that a successful cure can only be accomplished with the dog's master present. For example there was one case where a boy could not understand why, after being neglected, tied and muzzled all day his dog did not welcome him with enthusiasm and affection. Cases such as this, and others, are brought to pet psychiatric clinics. One such place in Los Angeles is headed by Doctor Dave Miller, whose clients are the pets of such Hollywood celebrities as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bob Hope, and Frank Sinatra. Non-willful detachment from their much loved pets is almost a sure bet in these circumstances.

Zsa Zsa's poodle, or Bob Hope's Collie cross would probably turn down all the goodies in the world if their masters would just promise them more time and attention.



These three cats are just one-tenth of the feline population to be found at Ruby and Joseph Gillespie's home south of Miner's Bay. Only ten of the cats belong to the Gillespies, the others have

just heard about the warm hospitality available at their home. An empty window sill is the perfect place to share a little of the warmth of the kitchen.

Youth fake accident to trick driver

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

The Minden Horticultural Society is holding its annual meeting in the United Church Hall on Tuesday February 3, with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Larry Lenhardt spent some time in China and will be showing some interesting pictures of China.

A belated happy anniversary to Debbie and Ken Fountain who's anniversary was on Thursday, January 22.

Household hint - Next time you're in a variety store, buy several powder puffs. Keep one near your flour cannister to use to dust flour in pans, etc. Another will come in handy to apply shoe polish.

A gentleman was driving into Minden one evening last week when he spotted a few teenagers acting up and shoving each other around. He slowed the car down while passing the boys and glanced in the mirror after he passed by them, he noticed one teenager lying along the road. Thinking the boy had been shoved against the car, he hurried out to discover the boy was just playing possum. This is not only dangerous but it can sure frighten a driver.

I received several calls and have been stopped on the street by people wondering what had happened to the Minden column. If I don't hear the news I can't submit it, so if any of you have any news to include

in the column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

The Kindergarten registration will be held on Friday February 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

We wish Jennifer Packard a speedy recovery. Get well soon, Jennifer.

This year's Minden Carnival and Parade promises to be bigger and better as it does each year. More girls are needed for the queen and princess contest. The junior queen and princess are to range in age to 14 years and the seniors are to be 14 and up. The senior queen will receive \$100., senior princess \$50., junior queen \$75., and the junior princess \$50. For more information call Rob Young at 286-1584. There is something for everyone to see and do at the Kinsmen Winter Carnival this weekend.

A belated happy 55th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedgewick who's anniversary was on Friday January 23.

Happy birthday to Royce Harrison on Friday January 30, to Linda Lewis and Jim Austen on Monday February 2. We offer you all best wishes.

Allan and Yvonne Arbutnot of Oshawa spent the weekend in the Minden area.

The Boyd Jarvis family are moving to Geraldton. The Brownies are going to

St. John Ambulance receives first aid van COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Taylor of Fenelon Falls and Mrs. Maxine Bowen of Fenelon Falls, visited Rae Brock last week.

The Fenelon Falls and District St. John Ambulance have acquired a mobile first aid post van. The van will be used to transport equipment and brigade volunteers. The van definitely will not be used to transport patients. Right now there is a training program coming up. St. John Ambulance has developed a new, shorter, more flexible approach to First Aid Training. It is called Modular First Aid, with courses designed to meet the needs of a more technological and service industry oriented society.

Offering a maximum choice and flexibility in course options, Modular First Aid lets the individual or industry groups, select the course context that best suits their needs. District Superintendent Keir Barker and Property Chairman, Jerry Jenkinson of Fenelon Falls and district St. John Ambulance are thrilled with the newly acquired van. The St. John Ambulance is presently accepting enrollment in a standard first aid course. Phone 887-5087 for information.

If you have heard a lot

about "CATS", a play, you can see the Fenelon Falls Figure Skating Clubs Presentation on ice, at the Fenelon Arena on March 28 and 29. Many people have travelled to Toronto to see Cats and now you can see it near-by.

A 1987 Hot Air Balloon Competition in the Kawartha Challenge involving all of Victoria County is coming-up on July 9 - 13. Plans are underway for this event. Hot Air Balloon operator John Adams, whose balloon was visible so often over the past summer and fall months right over Coby, has been working with Fenelon Village Reeve Barclay Taylor, making plans for the up-coming event.

Congratulations to Karen Yeo, who along with Pam Turner, won the Walkers Special Old Bowling Tournament in the Hi-Low Doubles Zone Finals at Fenelon Bowling Lanes. Karen scored 293 and received a clock-radio-telephone for first prize. On March 6 and 7 she and Pam will go on to Orillia where they will compete against all other Ontario Zone Winners for the Provincial Championships. Best of luck gals!

Sincere sympathy to Fletcher Goodhand of Bad- Please turn to Page 14

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

CARNIVAL HEADQUARTERS - Caboose Info Centre
Open Noon Friday to 2:00 p.m. Sunday

— FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 —

Fishing Derby - Cash Prizes of \$75, \$50 & \$25 for the largest fish caught between 4:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Take your fish to Valu-mart in Haliburton for official weigh-in.

Arena Activities:

- 4:00 p.m. to 6:45 - Free Skating
- 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - CGIT Chili Dinner - Upstairs
- Come early to avoid disappointment!
- Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$2.50,
- Family (to 4) \$10.00
- 7:15 - Broomball Game - Rotary vs. Firefighters
- 8:15 - High School Hockey Game
- 8:30 - Teen Dance and Crowning of Carnival Queen (10 p.m.)
- Admission \$3.00 per person

Curling Rink : PineStone Curling Bonspiel begins at 6:00 p.m.

"Clay North" Pottery Exhibit and Arts & Crafts Sale - Rails' End Gallery, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

— SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 —

Pancake Breakfast - Legion Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$1.50

Curling Bonspiel continues - starting at 8:00 a.m.

"Skinanigans" - Sir Sam's Ski Area - Ski in costume for 1/2 price.

Arena Activities: High School Hockey 2:00 p.m.
Free Public Skating 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
OMHA Playoff Hockey 7:00 p.m.

Snowmobile "Poker Run" - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

- Register at Caboose, Start on Head Lake.

"Clay North", an exhibition of pottery from Northern Ontario artisans plus an Arts & Crafts Sale at the Rails' End Gallery, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Hot Cider and Muffins served.

Bake Sale - Curry Motors Showroom - 10:00 a.m. Coffee & Sandwiches served.

Kids' Day - at Victoria St. School - Sleigh Rides all day.

Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides - From the Town Dock, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"Skiramama" - Cross Country Ski Tour from Halimar - Pledge sheets in aid of "Timmy" available at Curry Motors and the Sport Stop. 8:30 a.m. start.

Bed Race - "Team Rotary" challenges all comers. Main Street, 12:30 p.m. Contact Mike Easton for entry details.

Snow Sculpture - Sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 to the top three entries. Judging Friday afternoon. Call Len Pizzey, 457-1037 for entry details.

Lumberjack Competition - at the Ball Diamond. Tree felling, log sawing, chair carving with axe and chainsaw. 2:00 p.m. Contact John Beachli for entry details.

Roast Beef Dinner - Legion Auditorium - Adults \$7.50, Children under 12 \$4.50

- 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Gala Carnival Dance - Legion Auditorium, 9:00 p.m. Featuring "The Ugly Rumour". Special Occasion Permit. Draw for 50/50 prize.

— SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 —

Church Services - at local churches, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Those in winter attire are welcome.

"Clay North" - Pottery Exhibition and Art & Crafts Sale - Rails' End Gallery - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Snowshoe Baseball - PineStone Inn, 12:30 p.m.

International Dart Tournament - Legion, 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Skating Carnival - Arena, 2:00 p.m. Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$2.00

- Theme: "Mother Goose"

- Guest Skaters: Tracey Robertson, John Scott, Natalie Tinti

Fishing Derby Closes - 2:00 p.m.

Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Correspondents need your input

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Of what value is art in our lives?

GUILD NOTES

By Joan Hoad

All Guild groups are now madly creating exciting clothes for the Guild Fashion Show. The date is May 3. Brunch at Wig-a-Mog and watch out for a new format! Surprise details later!

Potters, don't forget to note on your calendar, Monday evening, February 9, Sir Sandford Fleming College when Ron Roy discusses "Design" at our regular meeting. We hear that there were some lovely results from his pottery class this month, especially from Gladys Fajar.

Clay North will be our first Gallery show at Ralls' End this year, and will run from Winter Carnival to Gebruary 28. It demonstrates several kinds and degrees of ceramic production and features potters from Northern Ontario, Huntsville, North Bay, Timmins, Chappleau, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Thunder Bay. All have interesting examples of multiple productions of fine quality work.

Our Winter Sale will be full of cozy woolies and small gifts to cheer up the winter Blahs!! Don't forget to come and warm up your toes in between Carnival fun! More details next week. Chris Lynd will wear a different hat and convene the Winter Sale as a Volunteer. Welcome back, Chris, glad to have you.

Of what value is Art in all our lives? Perhaps many people regard 'art', the Guild and Gallery as things apart - remote indeed from their everyday lives. But the results of an artist's work affects us in every part of all our lives.

On our tables, in the design of our silverwear, the shape and pattern of our dishes; in our clothes, not only the shape and cut, but in the weave of the fabric and the subtle colours or bold designs; in our furniture, of course. The style of our buildings, churches, schools and hospitals, the set up at the stores, their ads and the outdoor display signs and so on. Art has a remendous influence and impact on all of us and some of our sons and daughters will guide this influence in the future. Come to the Gallery and see what ideas and designs are being suggested to the artist's fertile mind, this year.

On a more personal level, so many of us get a wonderful lift from working with our own creation, be it knitting, writing, painting or potting, etc. They say that we are all born with the facility to be creative but when as a child someone repeatedly says "No, not that way!", or sets up an impossibly adult standard for the child

to reach, then we shrink back inside and loose the courage to explore our own creativity.

Of what value is Art in all our lives? Perhaps many people regard 'Art' and the Guild and Gallery to receive a Christmas card from an old aunt of ours in England, who is now 86. Auntie Clara has never drawn or painted before and suddenly we receive this hand painted, cheerful card and a message: "I'm now painting my own cards and getting such a lot of fun from it!!" What a triumph of the human spirit!

So come on, all you seniors, visit one of our Guild groups and get involved! We'd love to have you. Just call the Gallery for details of the group of your choice, 457-2330. Are there any Auntie Claras out there?

Wednesday euchre needs more players

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

I hope you have seen the sign at the post office, saying a fox was shot in this area with rabies. Keep a close watch on your pets.

Some of our local hockey players travelled to Minden on Wednesday night and came home the winners 8 - 6 over Minden.

George Adams left this week for Vancouver, B.C. by train to visit his brother Connie who is ill.

We are glad to report that Norma Fotheringham is able to be up and around after a bad time with back problems.

Gladys Hunter and Elda Hunter are enjoying the sun in Florida these days. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yewman left Saturday morning to drive down, with Bradley McDuff as chauffeur.

Ruby Payson of Niagara Falls is visiting with Edith and Doug Andrews.

Doug and Darlene McElwain, Nancy and Janet of Lindsay visited with Grace and Allen Gill on Sunday.

Our Wednesday night Euchre held a lot of laughs and good humour with Blair Riel and Bea Hillis winning tickets for the door prize. Womens high points went to Anne Frankes and mens high points went to Walter Frankes. Most lone hands going to Edith Andrews and mens going to Buck Hillis. Len Goodfellow had the honour of the boobie prize. We are looking for more players, so come on out and enjoy a night of cards, tea and cookies.

Don't forget to get your Valentine sweethearts in tow for the Annual Stump Jumpers Winter Carnival. We will be having a fish derby at Pine Lake, and a snowmobile ride, then back to a hot supper of Chilli (all you can eat) at the Community Centre. Then a dance afterwards.

Don't forget to get your 50/50 tickets. I hope to see you all there on February 14.



George and Edna Tipton of Stanhope were quite surprised when their Cattleya Orchid came out with five blooms last week. They haven't had the same luck with the Sanhopia orchid they're growing in honour of their township.

Doll collector once heard from Krushchev

COBOCONK

from page 13

dow in the loss of his wife Eva. Perhaps you can recall the Eva was a doll collector and got a doll from Russian leader, Krushchev when he was Premier of Russia years ago.

Sincere sympathy to June Handley of Burnt River in the death of her father, Harry Butts on January 15.

Sincere sympathy to Betty Davies in the death of her brother Harry Barkwell who died in St. Catharines on January 18. A native of Norland, he will be buried at Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland.

Sympathy goes out to Toug Grace in the death of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ada Grace in Ross Memorial Hospital recently.

Congratulations to Mo Park, who is the 1987 president of the Lindsay and District Real Estate Board. Mo opened his own real estate office here in 1970 and then in 1985 went into semi-retirement when he closed his office. At

present he sells for Bowes and Cocks out of the Coboconk office.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner, Mr. Lloyd Brohm and Mrs. Annie Marles visited their brother, Charlie Brohm at Highland Crest Home, Minden, who has been quite ill.

I visited Claire Brooks and Norma Hughes at Lutterworth Pines one evening last week.

Our local library will be newly painted this spring and up.dated to expand its programs for those interested in the arts and will expand its program for students.

If you are Scotch, you likely celebrated Robbie Burns Day with a traditional dinner and dance. Happy belated Robbie Burns Day!!

Remember the up coming Valentines Dance at the Legion Hall on February 14.

Mrs. Bernie Triviss was a recent visitor of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mundy at Jackson's Point.

Social Club welcomes members

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

A good many of the local gentry have taken off for warmer climes but with the moderate temperatures that have prevailed for a number of weeks, who needs Florida?

In spite of the absence of some of the members, the Dorset Social Club contin-

ues to have a very good attendance enjoying bingo, cards, shuffleboard and movies, sociability and good food. New members are always welcome.

A Jack and Jill shower was held in the Dorset Community Centre for Katie Norris and Paul Mc-

Lennan who are to be married on February 7.

Katie is from Mississauga and Paul is the son of Jennie and the late Marvin McLennan of Dorset. Many lovely gifts were received by the couple and delicious refreshments were served following the opening of the gifts.

I expect to be away the first three weeks in March and wondered if some kind person would like to send in the news for that time. If

so just call 766-2237. Your help would be appreciated.

We wish a very happy birthday to Samantha Black who will be 11 years old on January 20. Congratulations, Samantha. And Nathan Jones is growing up; we hope he has a happy 5th birthday on January 31.

H.H. Before opening a can of soup, shake well and open the bottom instead of the top. It will slide out easily.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Communion 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

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Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

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HALIBURTON - 11:15

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

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St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.

St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.

St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

During construction, services will be held at the Haliburton United Church.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al has funds available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program, a program designed to assist homeowners in repairing their homes with particular emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, the upgrading of plumbing, heating and electrical systems and the provision of adequate insulation.

Low interest loans to a maximum of \$7500.00 are available to qualifying homeowners. If your total family income is \$20,000.00 per year or less, you may qualify for the program. For further details please contact the Dysart Municipal Office at 457-1740.

Jody L. Ainsworth

A.M.C.T.(A).

O.H.R.P. Administrator

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Haliburton

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Tues. Jan. 27 - Hot Beef, mashed potato, veggie.. \$4.50

Wed. Jan. 28 - Pizza Rolls and Fries..... \$4.95

Thurs. Jan. 29 - 1/4 BBQ Chicken & F.F., veggie. \$4.95

Fri. Jan. 30 - Fish & Chips..... \$3.95

Sat. Jan. 31 - Cheeseburger & Fries..... \$3.25

— NITE SPECIALS —

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Sat. Jan. 31 - Ham Steak, scalloped potato and veggie..... \$7.95

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Performer list is ready

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

I'm sorry you missed it. What a great time was had by those who went on last Saturday's sleighride! Two teams of horses took two sleighs, filled with happy revellers, on a beautiful night trip through open fields and bush trails. What fun! Singing, laughter, clean, crisp air, crunching snow and good companions, all helped to make that ride a memorable event.

On our return to the Legion, we were served hot chili and buttered rolls. Already people are asking about another sleighride. Don't miss the next one. Thanks to Northernways Bus Lines and Scott LaRue

for loaning us a bus to take us to and from Cowen's farm.

Bluegrass is on every committee member's mind. Bluegrass promoter, Tony DeBoer, has finalized the line up of artists. We have repeats from last year and new groups coming. Yes, Mac Wiseman will headline the show, and the very popular Cindy Thompson Show will be back, doing two shows on Saturday. Our surveys, conducted last year, indicated that the Bluegrass crowd wanted repeat performances from Blue Mule, Macdonald Bluegrass, White Water Bluegrass and Beaver River Bluegrass and we

have been successful in getting these groups back. Joining Mac and these groups will be Streets and Hills and the Taylor Family. Both groups come highly recommended and have a reputation as real crowd pleasers.

March 21, the first day of Spring and what a way to welcome the new season - will see The Boys from Indiana performing at your Legion. This very polished,

professional group headlined last year's Bluegrass in Haliburton and will entertain you royally. We are all looking forward to their show. We're hopeful another group, from this summer's show will appear with them. Advance tickets will be \$7 and at the door, \$9.

Don't forget the general meeting at 8 p.m. on February 5.

Minden Women's Institute

from page 12

for an annual bus trip are to brought to the next meeting.

Mrs. Alec Taylor then read current events of 1986 which gave us memories of the past year and this goes in the Tweedsmuir Book for reference.

Readings were given by

Mrs. Sears 'Happiness is' and by Mrs. A. Coulter, 'Friendship Cake.'

The group then adjourned and enjoyed a social half hour and snacks served by the committee. The next meeting will be at this same place at 2 p.m. on February 18 with all ladies welcome.

Book gives 'an encouraging word'

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Maybe you know someone who just lights up your life and makes you feel beautiful. What a gift from God. And what a gift we can give to the people we meet? Who is your best friend presently?

Romans 1:12

That we may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith, yours and mine.

Here's a prayer:

Dear Lord, most of us don't have a close friend; we're too busy trying to find many friends. Slow us down and bless us with one or maybe even two close friends in life. Amen.

The above thoughts are taken from a book entitled "An Encouraging Word". This book of reflections is written by Roger Prescott and Ronald Rude.

The Eerdman's Concise Bible Encyclopedia has this to say about the apostle Barnabas. "The nickname ('son of encouragement') of a Jewish Christian, born in Cyprus, who was a member of the church at Jerusalem. He was generous and warm-hearted, and he sold his land to give the money to poor Christians. When Paul came to Jerusalem after his conversation the Christians were still suspicious of him. But Barnabas

welcomed him and introduced him to the apostles. The Jerusalem church sent Barnabas to Antioch to help the new Christians there, many of whom were not Jews. He went on to Tarsus to find Paul and asked him to share in this work.

Barnabas and Paul set out together from Antioch on their first missionary journey and took John Mark, Barnabas' cousin, with them. On their return they reported to an important meeting of church leaders in Jerusalem. The two men later disagreed about asking Mark to come with them a second time. So Barnabas went back to Cyprus with Mark while Paul went on to Asia Minor. Barnabas and Paul continued to be good friends and in his letters Paul speaks highly of Barnabas.

Is there a son or daughter of encouragement in your congregation? In your family? Is the role of encouragement one you could cultivate?

"If you love someone you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. You will always believe in him, always expect the best of him, and always stand your ground in defending him." 1 Cor. 13:7 TLB.

A final thought:

"Many people have gotten into trouble by not expressing themselves well. There's a world of difference between, 'You look like the breath of spring,' and 'You look like the end of a hard winter' -- from 'An Encouraging Word.'"

Nada's Kitchen

"And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love." 1 Corinthians 13:13

This week I would like to take the "lowly" sausage and turn it into some special recipes. These are all casserole dishes.

GOLDEN SAUSAGES (A New Zealand recipe)

1 lb. small pork sausages
water
6 tbsp. tomato sauce
6 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. vinegar
3 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. worcestershire sauce
2 cups boiling water
1 cup grated carrots
1/3 cup grated onion
1 tsp. parsley flakes
2-3 potatoes, peeled

Prick sausages and put in medium-sized saucepan. Add water, enough to cover sausages. Boil for 10 minutes to remove fat. Drain. Put in bowl. Set aside. In same saucepan, stir tomato sauce, flour and vinegar together briskly until flour is blended in. Add sugar, worcestershire sauce and boiling water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Add carrots, onions and parsley. Pour into 1-1/2 quart casserole. Cover with sausages. Cover, Bake in 350 oven for 45 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover with sliced potatoes. Continue to bake, covered, for 1 hour or until potatoes are tender. Serves 4.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUSAGES

2 lbs. small pork sausages
14 oz. can sliced peaches
3/4 cup white sugar
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tbsp. onion flakes
1 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup ketchup

Brown sausages, not necessarily cook, in frying pan or under broiler. Cut in bite-sized pieces or use cocktail sausages. Place in 1-1/2 quart casserole. Add remaining ingredients. Stir together. Bake uncovered in 350 oven for 30

minutes. Stir. Continue to bake for 15 - 20 minutes until sausages are well done. Serves 8.

SAUSAGE, BACON, AND TOMATO PIE

1 lb. sausages
4 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
4 tomatoes
2 tbsp. flour
salt and pepper
2 lbs. potatoes, cooked
butter and milk

Fry sausages, bacon and onion. Place in greased casserole dish. Fry tomatoes and arrange on top of sausage mixture. Add flour to remaining fat in pan and cook for a minute or two. Make a thick gravy by adding about 1 cup water. Pour on top of meat and tomatoes. Mash potatoes, adding milk and butter to taste. Spread on top of casserole and dot with more butter. Bake at 400 for 20 to 30 minutes until golden brown on top. Serves 4.

CHINESE HOT SAUSAGES

1 lb. pork sausage links
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
7-1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. soya sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
generous pinch of salt

Prick sausage skin in several places. Heat oil in frying pan just large enough to hold the sausages. Add sausages and brown evenly. Pour off fat. Stir remaining ingredients together and pour into frying pan. Roll sausages until coated with sauce. Cover, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serve with rice or baked potatoes. Serves 4.

"Marriages are made in heaven so go ahead and harp at each other!"

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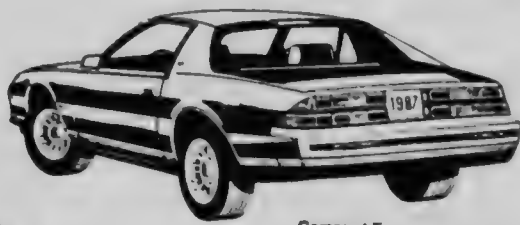
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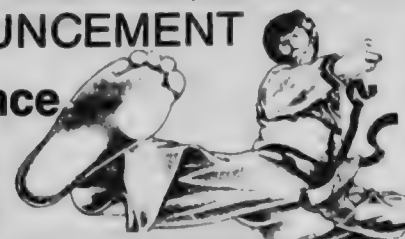
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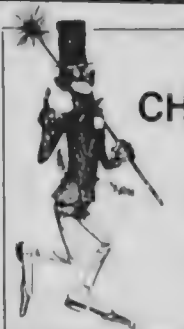
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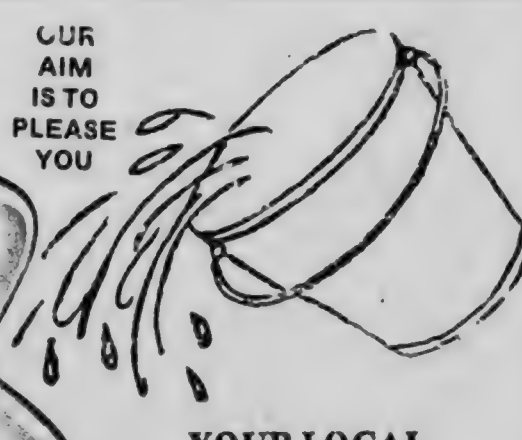
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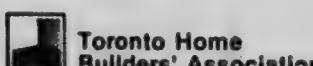
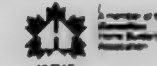
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1987 Dog Tags are available at the Township of Cardiff Municipal Office, McGillivray Road.



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THE VICTORIA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires**Secondary School Supply Teachers**

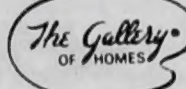
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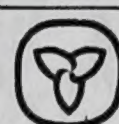
Teachers must hold qualifications in the Intermediate / Senior divisions in the above subject areas to be considered.

Resumes should be forwarded by Friday, January 30, 1987 to:

The Victoria County Board of Education
Manager, Staff Services
P.O. Box 420
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Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Ontario

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Position Title: Building Custodian
Division: Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
Branch: Central Regional
Classification: Off Site Building Custodian
Salary Range: \$11.70 per hour Jan. 1/87
Schedule: 40 hour week
File Number: JOVH1/87

Position Summary:

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Candidate must be compatible with tenants.

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35 units

Minimum Qualifications:

Must be physically fit and have the ability to lift janitorial and grounds maintenance equipment used in day-to-day performance of duties. Must be able to perform minor maintenance to plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures, appliances, etc. Knowledge of acceptable cleaning procedures, equipment and products would be helpful. Candidate to live off site. Two projects are two storey walk-ups and set work schedules for each project must be adhered to. A valid driver's licence is required.

Please forward applications for this position, no later than January 30, 1987, to:

Manager,
Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5A8

Equality of Opportunity for Employment

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON HOME: with deeded access to Kashagawigamog, 3 bdrms., lge. kitchen, family room, dining & living room, laundry rm. & mud room. Excellent view of lake. Asking \$87,500.00. Peter Curry.

OWN YOUR LUCRATIVE BUSINESS: Snack Bar with soft ice-cream in downtown Haliburton. Asking \$25,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

RETIREMENT HOME in Eagle Lake. Close to conveniences. Lge. master bdrm. on main floor with ensuite bathroom, 2 bdrms. upstairs. Lge. kitchen & family room, single car garage, wood-oil combination furnace. Asking \$59,900.00. Contact Peter Curry.

HOUSE HUNTING? Bright, warm & cheery 4 bdrm. home. 17' x 20' kitchen, hot tub. Efficient wood-oil heat. Above average quality. Nicely located in an area of finer homes. You won't be disappointed. List \$98,500.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

HWY. BUILDING LOT! Just north of Wilberforce. 100' x 250'. Priced to sell at \$4,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

COLEMAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, 4 pc. bath, well, perimeter wall. List \$69,900.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Walking distance to Main St. Overlooking Head Lake, with 3 bdrms., L.R., 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement. 1 car garage. List \$49,000.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots, 150 ft. frontage & up. Starting at \$18,000.00. John Parish.

SOYERS LAKE BLDG. LOT: Ideal for cottage or home. Asking \$18,900.00. Denver Lewis.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOUSE: 3 bdrms., family room, garage & boathouse. Asking \$125,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: Large deck, electric heat. Asking \$41,500.00. Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated, drilled well, new roof, furnished. Access to Dark & Grace Lake. Asking \$23,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Quality, custom 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Southern exposure, sandy beach, boathouse. Selling furnished. Asking \$57,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage on yr. round road. Septic in, needs well. Access to Clement Lake. List \$16,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS**Haliburton Salespersons**

Blanche Bolender..... 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle..... 457-2613
John Parish..... 457-2986
Carl Simms..... 754-2279
Peter Curry..... 457-1783
Denver Lewis..... 457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer..... 489-2395
Doreen James..... 286-1248
Merv. Mintz..... 286-2794
John Bath..... 286-2030
Jessie Pflug..... 766-9502
Jim Gilligan..... 286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis..... 448-2246
Ric Godard..... 448-3303

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Granular "M" Stockpiled
Contract No. 4-10-86-07C

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987

for Granular "M" crushed and stockpiled at the Bancroft Patrol Yard on Hwy. 28, 8.5 km south of Bancroft.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

CONGRATULATIONS to Peter Curry for his outstanding sales achievements last year. Peter has earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd., ONE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of Real Estate give Peter a call and he will be pleased to assist.

ARE YOU 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER?

IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO...

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

CONGRATULATIONS to Blanche Bolender for her outstanding sales achievements last year. Blanche, once again, earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd., ONE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of Real Estate give Blanche a call and she will be pleased to assist.

TAKE A CRACK AT THE CLASSIFIEDS

Give your budget a break!

Make money the easy way by advertising in the Classifieds. The returns are fantastic, and the overhead is low.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

CONGRATULATIONS to Melanie Lewis for her outstanding sales achievements last year. Melanie, once again, earned membership in Bowes & Cocks Ltd., ONE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of Real Estate give Melanie a call and she will be pleased to assist.



March is Kidney Foundation Month

8 1/4 %

GIC



- Terms from 30 days to 364 days
- Flexible since your money is not locked in for a long period
- Interest guaranteed
- Amounts as low as \$10,000
- Guaranteed by Mutual Trust*, a member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Interest rates vary depending on the term selected and are subject to change without notice. But one thing you can be sure of - Mutual Trust's GIC rates with the best.

*Interest rate for 364 days as of December 23, 1986

*One of the Mutual Life of Canada group of companies

CALL SHAWN HAGERMAN 457-1052

KILN OPERATOR/ENGINEER

Required for the Harcourt Division of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd.

Applicants must hold a valid third or fourth class Engineering Certificate. Kiln experience preferred, however, we will train.

This is a full time day shift position with some overtime required.

Send resume to:

**G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd.
Harcourt Division
Harcourt, Ont. K0L 1X0
Telephone enquiries: (705) 448-2330
Ext. 401**



Planning a Sale?
Let us deliver the invitations.

**DO IT THE EASY WAY
CASH IN WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON FURNISHINGS FOR SALE.

2 turn chairs, 1 hydraulic chair, 1 shampoo chair, 1 shampoo basin, 3 dryers and chairs, 2 waiting chairs, 2 mirrors and 1 ten foot wall counter. To be sold as a complete package. \$475. Call 457-2396. 1-CA-4

LITTLE RASCALS BOUTIQUE

Downtown Minden 1/2 Price Sale All clothing items now 50 percent off Three days only January 29, 30 and 31. Come on down to Minden and Save. 1-CA-28

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service

Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price
Come In - Take a Test Drive
And Win a Weekly \$200 IGA Shopping Spree
1-CA-TF

SATELLITE DISK owners. Tired of scrambled channels? We have Descramblers available with or without monthly fees. (705) 789-7262. Call today. 1-NC-28

ACCOUNTING CLERK

One of Canada's leading producers of hardwood and softwood lumber requires a self-motivated individual to assist in the development and implementation of accounting systems and procedures.

The ideal candidate will have considerable accounting experience, superior interpersonal, oral and written communication skills, and a working knowledge of computer based systems. Enrollment in a C.G.A. or C.M.A. program at the third or fourth level is a definite asset.

Interested candidates are encouraged to reply by February 6, 1987 in complete confidence to:

**Human Resources Manager
G.W. Martin Lumber Limited and
Associated Companies
Harcourt, Ontario
K0L 1X0**

FOR SALE

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452.

1-CA-TF

ONE MICROWAVE Oven \$200. Call 457-3279 after 6 p.m. 1-P-28

FOR SALE

Up to 200 bush cords of stove wood, cut & split, approx. 16". Written bids, sealed and clearly marked, to be submitted to Municipal Offices on or before 12:00 noon, Friday January 30, 1987. Ms. B.A. Millar, Clerk-Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden, Box 98, Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. (705) 286-1260. 1-CA-28

USED DESKS, Files, Storage cabinets, stacking, office chairs, steel and adjustable shelving, store displays. Blairs New and Used, 21 Alex Ave., Woodbridge. Phone (416) 851-8100, Near Hwy 7 & 400. Mon. - Fri. 9-5. Sat. 10-1. 1-NC-28

FARM WINCHES 3 Pth. log splitters 5 h.p., 2 stage. Special farm price \$1,295. at Canada Farm Show, Toronto. Hall 4. Monette Sales, Carleton Place, (613)257-1661. 1-NC-28

NEVER FORGET to turn your headlights off again! Make your car more visible on the road without worry of a dead battery. The headlight reminder simply plugs into fuse panel \$9.95 plus tax. Include \$2 shipping/handling. Visa/M.C. Call 1-800-263-3735. Weekdays 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905 Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1-NC-28

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABAGO Batteries (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON SKI AND SAIL CLEARANCE SALE. Savings of up to 65 percent. Children and ladies downhill boots from \$55. Big savings on Cross Country equipment. 1-CA-4

1 RCA Disc Video Player \$200. Call 448-2492. 1-B-21

HAY & STRAW FOR SALE - YES, WE GO NORTH! Excellent quality, for cattle, horses or sheep. We offer reliable delivery year round anywhere in Ontario. James Glen, Keene, Ont. (705) 295-4487. 1-B-4

NORTHERN Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario. KOK 2L0. 1-NC-28

A Free Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$5 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 372 page (over 6,500 items) 86/87 Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order Dept. 161, 1863 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2X 2V6. Offer expires February 28, 1987. 1-NC-28

MIRACLE SPAN Winter Works program on steel buildings while supplies last. Example 32 x 50 \$4,887. 46x87 \$9,887, 70 x 120 \$27,887. Other sizes available at similar discounts. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-28

TD5 Drott Front End Loader, diesel. ALSO - Forced air oil furnace, 110,000 BTU, in good condition, with oil tank. ALSO air light wood stove. Call 457-3660, after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-28

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mil. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE Traction products - Carbide runners, ATV Ice Studs. Call or stop by for a free catalogue: Roetlin Industries of Canada, P.O. Box 370, Burford, NOE 1A0 (519)449-5660 Visa and Master Card accepted. 1-NC-28

WORLD BOOK - Childcraft of Canada Ltd. Book \$25. Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R.#2, Haliburton. Phone 1(705)457-1463. 1-P-28

DIESEL TRACTOR, plus front plow and rear saw attachment for log cutting. Asking \$3,995. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 1-CA-TF

USED WOOD STOVE, Woodchief, \$225. 6 used 13" radial tires, \$100. 457-2375. 1-CA-4

ONE SUPERTWIN SIMPLICITY Spin-dry washer. Excellent condition. Asking \$175. Phone 286-2687. 1-P-28

1 - 1971 GMC Half-ton, fair condition. \$250 or best offer. One double wide snowmobile trailer \$250 or best offer. Phone 457-1327 any time. 1-P-28

8 H.P. 32" Canadiana Snowblower, complete with tire chains, excellent condition \$375. Call 286-2585. 1-B-28

CARS

1978 FORD FIESTA, 4 cyl., sunroof, motor runs well, needs body and brake work. As is \$300, or best offer. Call 286-2720. 2-P-28

1984 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, low mileage. 457-1440 or evenings 286-3238. 2-CA-4

1978 FORD MERCURY ZEPHUR \$1500.00 cash. Works good. New paint in September. Phone 457-2018 after 4:00 p.m. 2-B-28

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

85 DODGE OMNI 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, 40 m.p.g., certified. 30,000 mil. \$4,995. Phone 457-1206 or 457-2477. 2-CA-TF

1973 PONTIAC Ventura - small car, 6 cyl., excellent condition. Will certify. Will trade for snowmobile. Call after 5:30. 754-2651. 2-B-4

79 THUNDERBIRD, two door, light blue, sports coupe, V-8, p.s., p.b., new tires. A beauty in good condition. Reasonable price. Will certify. Call 457-1555 after 3.2-B-4

1978 DODGE ASPEN SE 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto, excellent interior, body good, 91,000 km. \$1495, or best offer. Certified. Days 754-2538, evenings 754-3862. Ask for Rick. 2-CA-28

TRUCKS

1981 Full Size Bronco XLT 55,000 kilometres, loaded. Asking \$5900, or best offer. Call 286-3653 after 5 p.m. 3-P-28

1984 GMC Pickup, 305 standard, 4 speed, p.s., p.b., rear sliding glass window, cold climate pkg., step sides, all gauges, mint shape, \$7,294, or best offer. No reasonable offer refused. ALSO 1980 Ford Rally Pinto, 4 cyl., 4 speed, sun roof, flaring, good little car, cheap on fuel. \$2,573. cert. Call evenings, 705-457-3597. 3-CA-28

CLASSIFIEDS

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1985 YAMAHA BRAVO Snow machine. Used one winter. Excellent condition. Call 754-3365. 4-P-28

TNT 640 Wide track with sliders, good track, fair condition, \$450. ALSO 1978 - 9500 Blizzard, excellent \$2,300. Evenings 457-1599. 4-P-28

1974 EVINRUDE SKIMMER 400 cc, asking \$650. 457-1820, ask for Don. 4-P-28

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

2 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES - 1976 GS 250 and 1978 ET 250. Lightly used, like new, \$2100 for both or sell separately. Phone 754-3015 except Tuesday and Wednesdays. 4-B-28

1981 YAMAHA SRV Trail ported, new long travel suspension, good condition. \$2300. 457-3192. 4-P-28

MISCELLANEOUS

5 DAYS of Spectacular scenery cruising Rideau or Trent-Severn Waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 5-NC-28

LOST

LOST FEMALE GERMAN SHEPARD. She is wearing a leather collar. She is black and tan and answers to the name of "Storm". Lost in the Boshkung Lake area. Any information, please call collect (416) 727-6091. 6-B-28

LOST Between Kennis Lake and West Guilford, tailgate from 1975 GMC truck (maroon with orange stripes). REWARD Phone 457-3243. 6-P-28

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 1-416-365-7240. 8-NC-28

REWARD \$50 to \$100 paid for Addison two-colour plastic radios. Sorry, none needed with white plastic. Call collect (416) 641-1420. 8-NC-28

WANTED - I will pay up to \$150 cash for 1940's Addison 2-colour plastic radios. Call (519)647-2033 or write Don Ellis, RR2, Lynden, Ont. LOR 1T0. 8-NC-28

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact: Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS UPPER level apartment for rent in Lochlin on County Road #1, available Feb. 1, must have references, phone 286-1879 or after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 11-CA-28

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

ICE HUT RENTALS 8 ft. x 8 ft. overnight huts, fully insulated, propane cookstoves and lighting, parties of up to twelve. \$12. per person per day. Bait and lines included. White fish, lake trout and ling. Phone Haliburton Live Bait 754-2651. Please book in advance. 11-CA-M11

1 BEDROOM Apartment, Main Street, Haliburton. \$312. Call 457-1375. 11-B-28

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

LORALEA Country Inn: Take a winter break and go skiing, snowmobiling (rentals available), ice fishing or skating in the Haliburton Highlands or just relax in front of your fireplace. All this and two home-cooked meals daily. Special mid-week rates: Call free 1-800-461-1422. 11a-NC-28

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING COUPLE require a house to rent in or near village of Haliburton, beginning March. Reasonable rent. 457-3117 after 6:00 p.m. References available. 11a-NC-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Exciting Home Security Business. Could be your door to excellent profits and personal security. For details on becoming a dealer contact Bolt Security Systems, 1251 Northside Road, Burlington, Ont. L7M 1H7 or phone (416)336-7747. 14-NC-28

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1000 sq. ft. 1-1/2 storey house, very cosy, must be moved by April 1, 1987. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. Asking \$29,995. 15-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 3 acres of land, close to Hwy. 121, 2 storage sheds, satellite dish, asking \$56,000. No real estate agents please. Call 286-1146 or 754-2197. 15-B-4

REAL ESTATE

WANTED PRIVACY - TREES Couple, contemplating early retirement, would like a maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow with large kitchen and finished basement on a few acres of land. Radius 15 - 20 miles of Haliburton Village. Garage or small barn. Good water supply essential. Plowed road. Picture would be appreciated. Reply Box Q, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 16-P-28

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL Position for professional office. Skills in typing, shorthand or dictaphone required. Previous experience and computer training an asset. Reply with resume to Box P, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-4

WAITERS and Waitresses needed for dining room, positions for a.m. or p.m., full time. ALSO Doorman position for lounge for Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information call Gordon Seabrooke at 457-1800 after 4 p.m. 18-CA-4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BLANKET COVERAGE OF ONTARIO FOR ONLY \$195



Have your classified ad reach 3.5 million readers of 166 community newspapers in Ontario

ALL YOU DO IS HAND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TO THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL DO THE REST

OR YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR COVERAGE AREA

ONTARIO

ALL ONTARIO INSERTION \$195
Number of newspapers 180
Minimum circulation: 1,241,807
Mail day for insert following week: Tuesday

WESTERN ONTARIO ONLY

Number of newspapers 68
Min. Circulation: 289,272
Charge per 25 word insertion.....\$90

CENTRAL ONTARIO ONLY

Number of newspapers: 49
Minimum circulation 420,455

Charge for 25 word insertion.....\$95

EASTERN ONTARIO ONLY

Number of newspapers: 33
Minimum circulation: 254,706

Charge per 25 word insertion \$50

NORTHERN ONTARIO ONLY

Number of newspapers 24
Min. Circulation 192,790

Charge per 25 word insertion.....\$35

ADDITIONAL WORDS - Ont. & Quebec

Over 25 words up to 50 words \$2 each
51 to a 75 word max. \$6 each

Place your order here

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

NIGHT LADY to work in a boys' group home. Light house work and kitchen duties. 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., Sunday night through Thursday night. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-28

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-4

HELP PAY OFF those Xmas bills. Flexible hours, training provided. Become the Avon representative in your neighbourhood. Call Leitha at 286-3559. 18-B-28

BABYSITTER Required for 2 children aged 2 and 4. Mon. - Thurs. In their home or yours. Contact Ann Emmerson 457-1202 evenings or weekends. 18-P-28

POSITION AVAILABLE

PERSON REQUIRED to train as a computer operator and perform general office duties. Experience beneficial, but not essential. Please apply in writing, to Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-4

MANAGER/EDITOR required for small, well-established weekly newspaper in Central Southwestern Ontario. Previous editing experience a must; managing experience preferred. As part of an independent chain we offer an excellent benefit package and support system. Please reply to Box E, OCNA Box 451, Oakville, L6J 5A8. 18-NC-28

FRAGRANCE & Hosiery Consultants Wanted: Market seasons exclusive replica pure perfumes and fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315 retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 18-NC-28

WAITRESS/COOK needed for restaurant in West Guilford for summer months. Must be flexible, willing to work split shifts and have a friendly personality. Please call Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057, for interview. 18-CA-28

SKIDDING CREW required for large acreage - Kinmount area. Year round employment on contract basis. Weekly remuneration. Contact Gateway Wood Products, Box 213, Kinmount, Ontario, K0M 2A0 or 488-2972 or (519)740-1315. 18-B-11

Co-ORDINATOR needed by the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society to co-ordinate, implement and supervise a parent aide training program in Haliburton and Victoria Counties. This is a one year contract position at \$500./week. The successful candidate should have a degree in social services, teaching or health care. Experience in adult education, counselling and/or supervision preferred. Knowledge of Children's Aid Society an asset. Send resume to Canada Employment Centre in Haliburton. 18-CA-18

TRAINEE for part time position in produce department of retail store. Approx. 12-16 hours per week. Could develop into full time job. Must be physically strong and able to lift. Apply in writing to: P.O. Box 330, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-28

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP required at Sears. 16 to 24 hours per week. Apply in person, bring resume. 18-CA-28

BABYSITTER needed for two small children in West Guilford for summer months. Must be flexible. Please call 754-2057 for interview. 18-CA-28

CAREERS

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-28

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. C.A. Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7. 20-NC-28

BECOME an auctioneer. Canadian champion instructors. Classes start March 1987. Jordon & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kilscoy, Alta., T0B 2P0. (403)845-2211, (403) 842-5528. 20-NC-18

CASH in on Income Tax. Earn Money doing tax returns. Learn money saving tax tips. Free brochure. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pemiina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. 20-NC-28

BECOME a certified Dog Trainer by correspondence. B.C. Government registered private training institute. North American Obedience and Guard Dog Academy, 1481 Pipeline Road, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3J 3V4. 20-NC-28

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service. Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CUSTOM SHEET METAL At our shop Please call first **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road 457-2375 21-CA-28

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keyes Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101 21-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION Business Owners DENTAL & PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE Included in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce **GROUP INSURANCE PLAN** (For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees) For information call 457-1052 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. 22-NC-28

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

JOB CREATION If you are putting yourself or others to work, but need financial assistance or counselling call us or drop by our York Street office. **HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION** A federally funded corporation designed to assist small business. 457-3555 22-CA-TF

HALIBURTON CUSTOM STRIPING AND DECALS. Specializing in helmets, snowmobiles, motorcycles, minor car stripes. Also, mirroring and tinting of shields and windshields. Reasonable rates. Call 457-1974 and ask for Chris. 22-B-28

SERVICES

MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call

LEWIS STEVENS Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1819 22-B-4

WILLING TO BABYSIT in my home in town. 1-324-3433. 22-P-28

COMING EVENTS

DRUMS! Hal. County Children's Concert Series continues Feb. 1st - 2 p.m. H.H.S.S. Tickets still available Call CHACE 457-2989 or 286-1770 23-CA-28

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Harcourt Community Centre Feb. 14, 1987 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by: "Country By Heart" \$10./Couple - Restricted to 19 Yrs. and Over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds - Harcourt Community Centre 23-B-28

ARE YOU UP TO DATE Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office - Haliburton Clinics - Feb. 6 & 20, 1987 2 - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-1391 for more information 23-CA-28

FULL COURSE ROAST BEEF DINNER Saturday January 31, 1987 From 5 - 7 p.m. At Zion United Church Carnarvon Adults \$8.00 Children under 12 \$4.00 Pre-schoolers free 23-B-28

KINGSTON Winter Antique Show, Kingston, Ontario. Feb. 7 and 8 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. Portsmouth Olympic Harbour Site. 48 selected dealers from Ontario and Quebec. 23-NC-28

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING

Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. **WHEN:** February 10, 1987 - Minden. February 25, 1987 - Haliburton. **WHERE:** Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, Health Unit Office, Haliburton. **HOW:** By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-2

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) **Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.** Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth bring a friend 23-CA-28C

The Victoria Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Riding Association presents their **SECOND ANNUAL PC SOCIAL** Saturday January 31, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Victoria Park Armories in Lindsay. The evening features music by WARREN AND FRIENDS, a Variety Auction, buffet lunch and door prize. Tickets are available from P.C. executive members or by calling 457-1440. Come join the fun! 23-B-28

TIMMY'S SKIARAMA FOR EASTER SEALS HALAMAR RESORT Saturday February 14/87 For further information, write or call Haliburton Rotary Club members or the Sport Stop 457-3933. Proceeds to the Easter Seal Society. 23-CA-4

COMING EVENTS

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Victoria Street School Monday February 9, 1987 9-12 noon 1-3 p.m. Children are eligible who will be 5 by December 31, 1987. Please bring proof of birth and immunization records. **Ruth Gorrie, Principal,** 457-1342. 23-CA-4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HYLITES baton and gymnastic school is holding its spring and summer registration on January 27 and February 3 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:00 p.m. Classes commence Feb. 3/87. 23-B-28

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday Feb. 13, 1987 - 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulacki and Sons. 24-NC-28

NOTICES

WAGE PEACE! "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens" (from the Baha'i Writings). We invite you to investigate this Faith. Free literature available. Please call 754-2493 for information. 25-P-28

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WINTER? Sir Sandford Fleming College is currently accepting registrations for the following winter continuing education courses:

AQUACISE - DAYTIME 1, Mon., Wed., & Fri., Jan. 26 - Feb. 20. **AQUACISE - DAYTIME** 11, Mon., Wed., & Fri., Feb. 23 - March 27. **AQUACISE - EVENING** 1, Mon., Wed., & Fri., Jan. 26 - Feb. 20. **AQUACISE - EVENING** 11, Mon., Wed., & Fri., Feb. 23 - March 27. **BALLROOM DANCE - INTRO.** Sat. March 28 & April 4. **BARTENDING WORKSHOP.** Thurs. Feb. 19. **BOOKKEEPING - Mon.** Jan. 26 - April 6. **CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP.** Sat. & Sun. Feb. 21 and 22. **CARDIO - PULMONARY RESUSCITATION.** Mon. Feb. 23. **CHILDREN'S CRAFTS (Drawing).** Sat. Feb. 7, 21, March 28 and April 11. **CHILDREN'S GYMNASICS** 1, Wed. Feb. 4 to April 1. **CHILDREN'S GYMNASICS** 11, Wed. Feb. 4 to April 1. **CLOTHING EMBELLISHING.** Sat. & Sun., March 28 and 29. **CLOWNING FOR FUN & PROFIT.** Sat. Feb. 28 and March 7. **COMMUNICATIONS - WITHIN FAMILY ABOUT SEXUALITY.** Thurs. Mar. 26. **CREATIVE WRITING - Thurs.** Jan. 29 - Feb. 4. **CROSS COUNTRY SKIING - BEG./INT.** Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 20, 21 & 22. **EDIBLE & MEDICINAL PLANTS.** Thurs. March 26. **FLY TYING.** Thurs. Mar. 5 - 26. **GREEN THUMB GARDENING.** Tue. Mar. 31. **HIGHLANDS HERITAGE.** Tue. Mar. 3 - 17. **INTRO TO MICROCOMPUTERS.** Sat. Feb. 28 to March 14. **KNITTING.** Sat. Jan. 31. **PARENT/CHILD SWIM** 1 Wed. Jan. 28 to April 1. **PHOTOGRAPHY.** Mon. Feb. 2 to April 6. **POTTERY - BEGINNERS/INTERMED.** Mon. Jan. 28 to March 30. **RUG HOOKING-INDIAN/ESKIMO DESIGNS.** Mon. to Fri. March 2-6. **SAFE CHAINSAW OPERATION.** Fri. & Sat., Mar. 27 and 28. 27-P-28

THE FAMILY OF EMILY BLAIR. 27-P-28

NOTICES

Continued
SCREEN PRINTING FOR TEXTILES. Fri., Sat. & Sun. March 20 - 22. **SEWING MACHINE TECHNIQUES.** Tue. March 3 to 24. **SMALL BUSINESS - EFFECTIVE CORRESPONDENCE.** Mon., Feb. 16 - 23. **SMALL ENGINE REPAIR & MAINTENANCE-Basic.** Thurs. Jan. 29 - Mar. 5. **STAINED GLASS - Wed.** Jan. 28 to April 1. **STRETCH FOR HEALTH - Tue.** Feb. 3 - March 31. **STYLES AND IMAGE WORKSHOP.** Sat. Mar. 28. **TIME MANAGEMENT.** Wed. Jan. 28. **TRADITIONAL QUILTING.** Thurs. Feb. 26 - April 16. **WEAVING-COLOUR & DESIGN THEORY.** Sat. Feb. 21. **WINE & BEER MAKING.** Sat. Feb. 28. **WOODWORKING - A STUDY OF FINE WOODWORKING.** Wed. Jan. 28 to March 25. 25-CA-28

PERSONAL

WANTED
Do you dream of pies? Is a pie "pig out" - your idea of heaven? Contestants are needed to take part in a Pie Eating Contest. All proceeds to go towards the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Call Nada Vaughan at 457-2718. Only serious fund-raisers need apply. 26-P-28

TO WREN BILLINGS Roses are Red Violets are Blue We're over the Hill And so are you. **Happy 40th,** January 29th from the Buckhorn Buckaroos Association. 26-P-28

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

We shall always remember the support we received from friends, relatives and neighbours after the passing of our dear Mother and Grandma, Emily Blair. We deeply appreciated the many cards, flowers, donations and phone calls. The family would like to offer special thanks to the nurses and staff of the Hyland Crest Nursing Home, and to Dr. Good, Abrahamse and Baxter for their caring kindness. Also, thank you to Olive Hillard and all of those who prepared food for the luncheon. Rev. Crighton's comforting words and Kirsten and the staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home sustained us all through our loss. **The Family of Emily Blair.** 27-P-28

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the Monmouth Firemen who came so quickly to put out the fire at my home, also the contractors who so cheerfully and thoroughly cleaned away the smoke damage and my dear children for their help and kindness. **Violet Bowen, Wilberforce.** 27-P-28

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Minden Hospital on Thursday January 22, 1987. **ANDREW MINAKER STEVENS**
In his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Ada Stevens; dear father of Noreen Elaine (Mrs. Leonard Basciano) of Peterborough, David Michael of Minden and Connie (Mrs. Donald Graham of Richmond Hill); dear father-in-law of Sonia; loving grandfather of Michael, Geoffrey and Stefanie; dear brother of the late Holly, Clarence, Martha, Jane, Elsie, Reta, Ivy and Lenore. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday January 24, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery. Masonic service held in the Chapel on Friday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-28

IN MEMORIAM

CRUIKSHANKS
In loving memory of our mother and father Maymie and Ray. Those we love we never lose. For always they will be Loved, remembered, treasured. Always in our memory. Too dearly loved, ever to be forgotten. **The Family.** 32-P-28

FILMAN, Ruth
In loving memory of Ruth Filman, dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 31, 1979. God made a mother so loving and kind. I had the honour to call her mine. Who ever said sorrow could heal in time. Could never have had a mother like mine. They say memories are golden. And maybe that is true, But I never wanted memories Mom, I only wanted you. Sadly missed by Gail, Bryan and Angela and Kenny Teasdale. 32-P-28

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON, Kathleen, January 29th, 1986. In everlasting memory of our dearest friend Kath. Memories are like threads of gold, they never tarnish or grow old. Sadly missed - Peg Crawford, Toronto. 32-B-28

BOWEN, Harold. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 27, 1983.

It only takes a little space To write how much we miss you, But it will take the rest of our lives To forget the day we lost you. Always remembered by wife Donna, sons Hayden, Rodney and daughter-in-law, Geraldine; grandchildren Jason and Julie. 32-B-28

SMITH - Dale.
In loving memory of our dear son Dale who left us suddenly January 27, 1980. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain, To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom, brother Carmen, sisters Brenda Lynn, Lauren and brother-in-law Pete. 32-P-28

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-28C

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COOPERS & LYBRAND LIMITED, Receiver and Manager of M.S. Fund is seeking to locate the following Unitholder of M.S. Fund. His name, together with his last known address is as follows: Charles P. Stormer P.O. Box 881/or R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario. Would this individual, or anyone having knowledge of his whereabouts, please contact J. Stanley Whitehead at Coopers & Lybrand Limited, 145 King Street West, Box 126, Postal Station "A", Toronto, Ontario. M5W 1A2. Telephone (416)869-1130 on or before February 12, 1987, failing which, Coopers & Lybrand Limited will seek an Order of the Supreme Court of Ontario permitting the distribution of the remaining proceeds of realization of the assets of M.S. Fund without further notice to him. Dated at Toronto, Ontario this 22nd day of January 1987. 33-B-11

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
Min. \$12.00 (30 words)	
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	IN MEMORIAM
Min. \$5.00 (30 words)	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

THE ECHO

457-1037

Continued

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met January 8 and considered the following matters.

Jerry McKelvey, president of the Minden Curling Club, requested that the upper parking area beside the Club be plowed by Municipal workers.

The Roads Department was directed to plow and sand the upper parking areas beside the Minden Curling Club as soon as possible after municipal roadways have been cleared at a nominal charge of \$150. for 1987.

A presentation to Council regarding the proposed development of certain lands in Anson, Minden and Stanhope Townships for recreational and resort purposes was made by Ian Young, president of Kalar Industries Inc. of Ottawa, Ontario. He was accompanied by his three business partners, Joe Warder of Minden, Andrew Bell of Ottawa and Bob Toosley of Ottawa, as well as by Harry Davis, Reeve of the Township of Stanhope.

Young reviewed a written proposal which he left for Council's evaluation, and requested that the

members advise him as soon as possible whether or not they would approve the proposal in principle. Clerk Bev Millar will review the proposal with municipal staff and planners, and will report to Council on conformity with existing regulations.

Road Superintendent Clayton Cameron reviewed his department's activities during the month of December, and indicated his interest in becoming involved with the municipality's waste management programs.

Council members agreed that Main Street should remain closed for the duration of the Sled Dog Derby to facilitate track preparation and maintenance. A representative from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was present to request the Road Department not wing the snow banks at the sides of roads so low to allow snowmobiles a place to run safely away from the travelled portion of the roads. Cameron noted that the lack of snow and mild conditions had made it necessary for his department to cut down the banks before they

turned to ice. However, he confirmed that once 'normal' winter conditions resumed he would make every effort to leave sufficient snow to provide safe snowmobiling as well as proper road maintenance.

The following bids were received for the Parks Department one-ton truck with hoist and box: Murray Kuno - \$770., Ross Warburton - \$701.05, Bill Valentine - \$575., and Kenneth Evans - \$850.

The tender submitted by Kenneth Evans for the purchase of the Parks Department one-ton 1979 GMC truck with hoist and box in the amount of \$850., 'as is where is' was accepted.

The following bids were received for the Fire Department 1971 Ford Van: Ross Warburton - \$201.05 and D. Howell - \$200.

The tender submitted by Ross Warburton for the purchase of the Fire Department 1971 Ford Van in the amount of \$201.05, 'as is where is' was accepted.

By-law 87-1 to authorize current temporary borrowing was passed.

By-law 87-2 to authorize a preliminary tax levy within the

Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.

By-law 87-3 to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road along

Hospital payments

Lutterworth—\$14,884; Monmouth—\$7,322; Sherborne et al—\$22,732; Snowdon—\$6,708; and Stanhope—\$18,768.

The balance of the municipal portion of the project will be paid in 1988, based on the apportionment calculated for that year.

the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 5, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden was passed.

Council granted a leave of absence to Richard Balas for the month of January 1987.

A tender submitted by Donald Smedmore for the purchase of the Boundary Information Centre building in the amount of \$1,757. was accepted, provided that the following conditions are met: - the purchaser acquires and provides proof of liability insurance prior to

undertaking the building move; the purchaser acquires written permission from the Township of Lutterworth to enter onto the subject property and move the building; and the purchaser enters into an Agreement to hold the Townships of Lutterworth, and Anson, Hindon and Minden, harmless from all liability in conjunction with the building move.

Committees for 1987 also were appointed.

Teens' drinking causes accidents

By Dennis Roberts

It's Friday night and you're asked to a party. Everyone there is under the legal drinking age. Your friends pressure you and say "What would a few drinks hurt?" You decide it's okay and have a few beers. Then it's time to leave. You get your keys, get in behind the wheel, start the car and drive off. But you never reach home. Your parents are worried. Then, they get an unexpected phone call....

The number of teen deaths and injuries is rising steadily. Although there are many groups like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), teens are still drinking and driving.

Over half of all traffic accidents are caused by drinking and driving and teens make up the largest percentage of accidents. Many never walk away from the accident. And worst of all, a lot of teens end up with spinal cord injuries and are dependent on their parents for life. But, how do the parents feel? After all the time and money

spent raising their children, they must "keep" their children for the rest of their lives. It will be hard for the parents who have to live with it for the rest of their lives saying "If only I hadn't let them go."

Drinking and driving in Canada is a serious crime and can even lead to jail terms. If a person is convicted of impaired driving, they automatically have their licence suspended: - the first offence is a minimum one-year suspension; - the second offence is a minimum two-year suspension; - the third offence is a minimum three-year suspension.

When convicted of causing bodily harm or death the first offence starts at 10 years in prison or 10 years probation from driving.

The punishments are strict, even for teens. We all like to have fun, but where do you draw the line? Although alcohol sales are down in Ontario, there are still a lot of teens who think getting "bombed" is fun. But, when an accident occurs, it is not fun, not for you, your friends, or your family.

Dysart council briefs...

from page 2

vised that Council will accept those lands shown in red on his sketch (letter of December 29, 1986) as satisfaction of the parkland requirement.

The application for an amendment to the Official Plan, lands of Peter Curry was approved for processing.

Bruce Sawyer be appointed Wolf Bounty Officer for the Municipality of Dysart et al (for 1987) in accordance with the Wolf Bounty By-Law requirements of the County of Haliburton.

Council adopt a lot levy policy as proposed on January 12, 1987 as follows: \$100 per lot created to be credited to the general account for provision of municipal services.

Council revised the "Cash in Lieu of Parkland" policy. The planning supervisor is instructed to revise the policy manual as

soon as possible.

Richard and Carole Ann Schell were granted permission to utilize a portion of the unopened Road Allowance between Lots 5 & 6, Concession 7, Dysart, to gain access to their lands being Lot 24, Plan 443.S

Council recognize the encroachment of buildings owned by Michael Vuksic (Jolly Jug Convenience Store) on Part Lot 2, Block "L", Town Plot. The Building Inspector was instructed to issue a building permit provided the Site Plan Agreement has been signed and also on the basis of a letter of undertaking for an unloading ramp to be built by May 24, 1987.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the 1987 Fire Agreement with Monmouth to provide coverage to the Harcourt area. Standby Fee - \$4,000, plus \$250 for the first hour, and \$125 per hour thereafter.

MINI-METRICS

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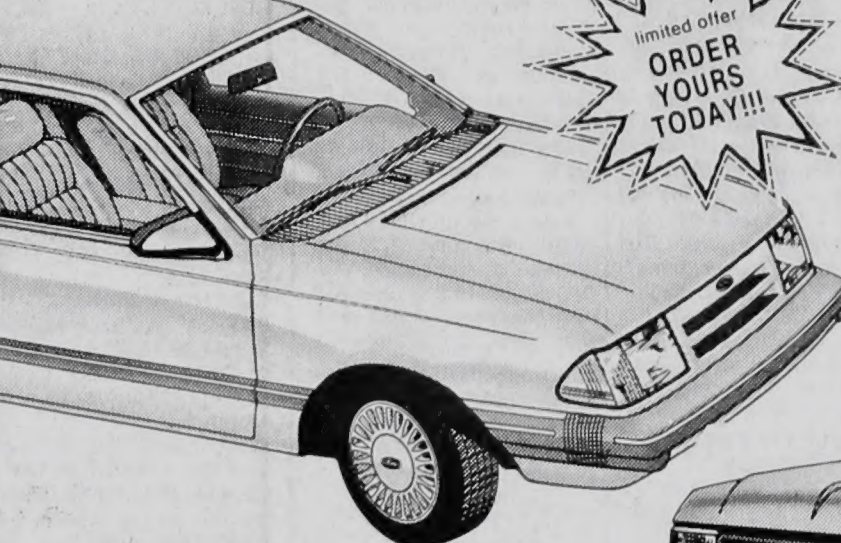


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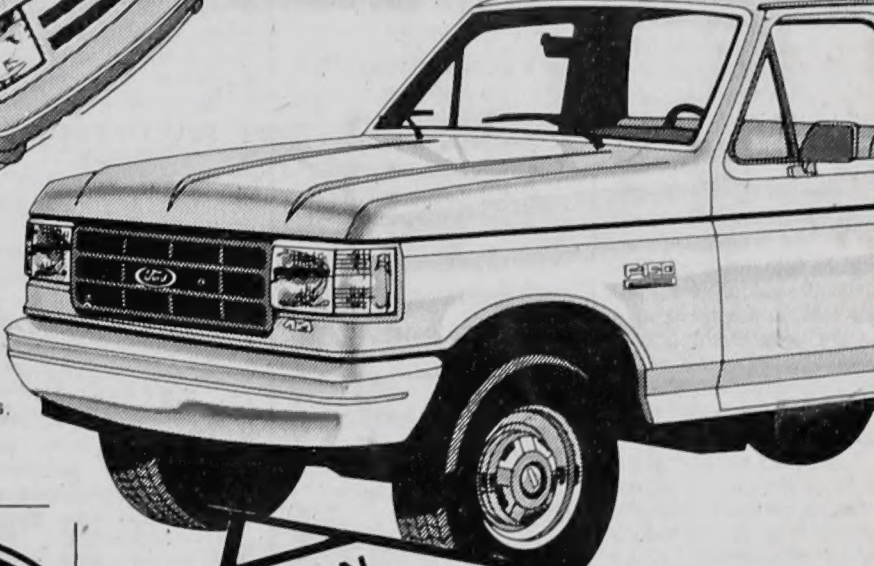
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*Freight and Taxes Applicable

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